

The Antioch News

VOLUME LIV.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1940 FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS NUMBER 20

Antioch Plays Santa Claus to 500 Youngsters

Village Board, Firemen and Citizens Are Sponsors of Christmas Party

There is a Santa Claus and he was on the loose in Antioch Monday evening—so say the 500 youngsters on hand at the village park to share in the community singing and the distribution of presents of candy and fruit provided by the village board of trustees and the Antioch Lumber company.

Heading the committee of board members and Antioch firemen was Chief James Stearns, and business was so brisk that several assistants were required, among them, Marshal William Thiemann, Officer Fred Petersen, Clete Vos, John Horan, Howard Strang, Walter Scott and Mayor George Bartlett. Directing the distribution of gifts were two Santa Clauses—Curtis Hadlich, the senior Kris Kringle, and Howard Nevitt, the junior half of the team.

Preceding the distribution of gifts, the throng both young and old joined in the singing of Christmas carols, led by the Rev. S. E. Pollock, with Hans von Holwede providing the accompaniment on his accordion.

Women Assist
Assisting with the preparation of the children's gift packages was a committee of members of the Antioch Women's club, headed by Mrs. E. F. Vos, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Brook, Mrs. Besse Kaiser, Mrs. John Horan and Mrs. Iza Henry; while Mrs. William Thiemann and Mrs. Ed Sorenson assisted with preparation for the village board and the firemen.

Basketball Town Team to Open 1941 Season Jan. 3

January 3 has been set for the opening game of basketball to be played by the Antioch town team, according to announcement made this week by Bill Murphy, one of last year's star performers for the Antioch Lions club team which had a very successful season. The Lions club will not sponsor a team this year, it was voted recently by the board of directors, but those interested in the sport will carry on independently, it was stated.

Antioch's opponent for the opening game which will be a twin bill affair, will be the Lake Villa A. C. team and the games will be played in Lake Villa's new gym.

The local squad is sure to put a strong team in the basketball competition this year, as many of the players have been playing together since high school days.

The Lake Villa Lions club is reported to be sponsoring a league schedule with the games to be played on Tuesday nights with the season opening on January 7.

Press Clipping Bureau Has Read News for Many Years

New York—If you were to visit Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau in downtown Manhattan, you'd find a hundred young girls doing nothing but reading newspapers and magazines. The offices, which overlook the Hudson river, are as quiet as a library reading room, and all you see are newspapers stacked in piles ready to be read and clipped. Harold Wynne, a young college graduate, who is the president of this unusual organization says: "Our girls enjoy reading the Antioch News because it contains so many interesting items about our clients."

Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau was started back in 1888 with two readers and a handful of papers. Frank Burrelle, the originator of the clipping bureau idea and founder of Burrelle's, overheard one man ask another if he had seen the article in the morning paper which mentioned his name. From this conversation began an organization which today has branch offices all over the world and spends more than \$40,000 a year for newspaper and magazine subscriptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norman had as dinner guests on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton of Fond du Lac, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. George Gerl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gruidl, Mrs. Bertha Stanton and Warren Stanton.

Reichers Becomes Faculty Member at Lake Forest Academy

H. H. Reichers, former instructor in mathematics at the Antioch Township High school, has been employed to teach history and mathematics in Lake Forest Academy beginning in January. He has been attending Northwestern University, doing work which will earn for him his doctor's degree. Since leaving Antioch two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Reichers have been living in Grayslake. Mrs. Reichers is teaching school while Mr. Reichers has been pursuing his studies at Northwestern.

Supervisors Ask Changes in Relief Agencies in State

Want New State Department to Replace the I. E. R. C.

Creation of a new state department to administer relief in Illinois, and the abolishment of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission was recommended Friday in Springfield by the Illinois Association of Supervisors and County Commissioners.

The new state department, according to one of the changes proposed to replace the I. E. R. C., would be headed by a director and executive staff appointed by the governor. Others include the placing of relief administration in the hands of a state auditor and the creation of a state relief allocation commission composed of leaders of both branches of the legislature and three citizens.

"This association feels that it is necessary for the governmental units with little or no relief fund, and with sufficient financial ability to aid the not so fortunate units of the state, through continued allocation of relief funds by the state," the association recommendations said.

If the IERC is not abolished, the association recommended sweeping changes in the present relief set-up including separation of the IERC office and the Chicago relief commission office and a legislative investigation of relief in all governmental units.

The association went on record as against further centralization of government into state or federal bureaus, departments or commissions.

"We shall continue to oppose any attempt that is made to sheer local or state elective officials of any state of their present authorities and responsibilities; to build a bureaucratic super government over, a bove or around our constitutional government," the association recommendations said.

Naber Satisfied

Supervisor B. F. Naber of Antioch township when interviewed this week was non-committal regarding any change in the state relief set-up. Naber says he is satisfied with the present system because he has sufficient funds to carry on relief work in the township, which totals about \$10,000 annually, and that there is a small surplus on hand at this time to meet the need as it arises during the coming months. Antioch township, however, the supervisor points out, is one of the fortunate townships in the county where there is not great need, as there are comparatively few relief clients in this township. Other townships having greater need for added funds feel that under the present system which has been controlled by a Democratic state administration, they have not been receiving all the funds to which they are entitled. For that reason they would welcome any change which would tend

Wanted--Ice for Ice Carnival on New Year's Day

Mild Weather Halts Start of Big Program Here Sunday

Deprived of the pleasure of staging the scheduled speed skating events that were to have inaugurated Antioch's big winter sports program last Sunday, due to unseasonable weather and neither ice nor snow, members of the committee on winter sports and local residents are looking forward to the next advertised event—the big ice carnival—set for New Year's day.

The scene of activity these days is the northwest shore of Antioch lake, where a toboggan slide has been built and flood lights installed, under the supervision of Chairman Jim McMillen and Coach R. H. Childers of the Antioch High school. A tree has been removed and grass and weeds have been cleared in anticipation of a snow-fall.

Construction of the shelter house will get under way this week.

Natural Ski Slide

The location, known locally as "Triple Hills" has entrance from Highway 59 just north of the Eidelman residence, and is regarded as a "natural" by ski enthusiasts of the region.

Committee members today reported that the switchbox for the floodlights had been tampered with and that mud had been thrown into the box. There is report that a reward will be offered for the apprehension of the guilty ones.

Will Crown Queen

Weather permitting, the ice carnival will be staged on New Year's Day in two parts—at two in the afternoon and at 8 p. m.

One of the chief events of the day will be the crowning of the "Carnival Queen," who has already been chosen from among high school students, but not announced as yet. The queen is now being costumed for the event, and for the pageant to be staged under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite K. Phillips, director of dramatics at the Antioch High school.

In addition to the pageant, there will be many events, including speed skating for cash prizes, and many events for boys and girls. Entry blanks for these will be found in this edition of the News. The competition is free for all and is open to the world.

What do you say, Mr. Weather Man? Do we get ice—and snow?

Judge Christmas Decorations Tonight

Christmas home decorations in Antioch will be judged tonight, President O. E. Hachmeister announced today. The Lions club is offering prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 as first, second and third awards for best home Christmas decorations this year. Effort was made several days ago to secure judges, preferably persons from out-of-town who are not acquainted with local residents—but the search for such talent was unsuccessful. Tonight, however, with the Christmas rush over, it is believed the judging will be done.

to increase their allotment of funds for relief purposes.

The legislative reforms are carried in statement issued over the name of Jas. R. Cannel, executive secretary of the county officers group.

Entry Card for Ice Carnival

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1941

Speed Skating

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Quarter mile | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Half mile | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. One mile | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Two miles | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Fancy skating | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Barrel jumping | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Cash Prizes

Special Races
and Prizes for Children
under 16

Boys Girls
10, 12, 14 10, 12, 14
(check your age)

Name _____ Address _____
Return this entry blank to the Antioch News or to
R. R. Childers, Antioch, Ill.

"THEY ALL HAVE TO CLIMB TOGETHER"



Mason Launches New Law Firm In Waukegan

A new three-member law firm opened offices for the general practice of law in Waukegan this week. The principals are Charles E. Mason, former state's attorney of Lake county; John R. Bills, former assistant state's attorney; and Elbert H. Mason, son of the senior member of the firm, who was recently admitted to practice in this state.

The new firm, known as Mason, Bills and Mason, have offices in the Citizens National Bank building.

BARNARD SCHOOL HAS FINE YULE PROGRAM

A well prepared and very enjoyable Christmas program was presented by the pupils of Barnard school, near Salem, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock—the closing event at the school before the Christmas holidays.

The program, prepared by the children under the direction of their teacher, Miss Ann B. Krukas, of Racine, consisted of three parts. The first was a play by the primary children—"Mother Goose Visits Santa Claus," and those taking part were Rose Ann McGreal, Richard Moran, Dolores Corbin, Carol Straight and George Gossell. There were also songs and recitations and a home-made movie—"Twas the Night Before Christmas." Rose Anne McGreal sang "The Toy-maker's Dream," accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. A. J. McGreal.

Upper grade children presented a tableau on the Christmas Gospel, with Beverly Lasco as the Prophet. Others taking part were Lonna Lee, Carl Johanson, Anne Gossell, Dick Hahn, Walter Kuligowski and Charles Wilton. There were solos by Beverly Lasco, Donna Lee Johanson, Anne Gossell and Charles Wilton.

The closing number on the program was a novelty—"The Living Christmas Tree, and the Visit of Old Santa Claus."

A large crowd of people from the district and visitors attended.

New Potter Comes To Pickard Plant

The increased production program now under way at the Pickard pottery plant here, has brought another master potter to the local plant. He is Ludwig Baumann, late of Gary, Indiana, who with his wife is now living at 287 Park avenue. A grown son is employed in Gary.

Baumann is a native of Bavaria, and learned his trade in that country. Since coming to America several years ago, he has worked in many plants in several states. Mr. Baumann teams up with John Leppert, master potter at the Pickard plant in the most ambitious production program yet attempted by the local company.

Creaves Cow Completes New Official Record

Peterborough, N. H.—A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a three and one-half year old cow Rosemarie of Creaves Farm 459321 of Wauconda, Ill., tested and owned by Albert A. Creaves. Her official record supervised by the University of Illinois and announced by the American Guernsey Cattle Club is 10483.8 pounds of milk and 529.7 pounds of butter fat in class DD.

4 Zion Youths Die as Car Hits Tree and Burns

Students Killed on Way to Yule Program; Mundelein Man Killed

Four Zion boys, all high school students, were killed yesterday when their car crashed into a tree and burned three miles south of Kenosha. The crash occurred during a rain storm while the boys were on their way to a Christmas carol sing in Kenosha. The car was headed north on highway 42 at the time of the crash. Coroner Crossin of Kenosha county said he was unable to find witnesses or to determine the cause of the accident.

The victims of the crash were: Edward Remillard, 17 years old, 2200 Elm avenue; art editor of the Zion high school newspaper. William E. Jones, Jr., 16, of 2322 Elizabeth avenue.

Lawrence Wortham, 17, of 2411 Gidcon avenue, a football and basketball star.

Lloyd Leech, 17, of 3006 Eschol ave., also a star athlete.

Jones' father is superintendent of painting at the United States navy yard, Mare Island, Calif. He was transferred there last month from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Leech, driver of the car, and Wortham were trapped in the front seat and their bodies were badly burned. Remillard was killed instantly.

LAKE COUNTY TRAFFIC TOLL

Deaths so far this year 56

Deaths this time last year 46

Lake county has had an average of 52 traffic fatalities for the past ten years. This year the average has been reached on Dec. 21.

lard and Jones were thrown from the car. Remillard was killed instantly and Jones died soon after he had been taken to the Kenosha hospital.

Mundelein Man Is Killed

Erick Swanson, 43, of Mundelein, was killed instantly Saturday night when he walked into the path of an eastbound automobile on Route 59A west of Diamond Lake.

Charles Sindelar, of Minneapolis, Minn., driver of the car, was exonerated Monday by a jury at the inquest conducted by Coroner John L. Taylor at Libertyville. State's Attorney Harry A. Hall attended the inquest to determine whether there was any indication of negligence on the part of the motorist. Sindelar, a musician, was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Rose Sindelar, and the pair were on their way to Chicago to spend the holidays, they told officers who investigated the accident.

Dies Instantly

Attempt was made to avoid the pedestrian, Swanson, who was crossing the road about three blocks west of the E. J. & E. railroad tracks. Swanson was carrying two suitcases, Sindelar testified, and said the man stepped directly in the path of the automobile. The man was knocked to the pavement, his head was crushed and both legs were broken. He died instantly.

Swanson in 1939 ran into the law, due to domestic trouble, and was referred to as the "pantless carpenter" by Chicago police. That was shortly after the Swansons were married, and Swanson was allegedly left in a parked automobile in Chicago without his pants while his wife went on a shopping tour. The pair were later reunited in Fox Lake.

Swanson has been out on bail since last Sept. 10 on a charge of petit larceny as the outgrowth of a fire at his home in Mundelein. Mrs. Swanson was removed to Elgin last Aug. 29 after she and her husband were involved in personal arguments that preceded the fire.

Find Lost Mower

At the time of the fire which was reported caused by an explosion in the kitchen of their home, police found several lawnmowers in the basement of the house. One Mundelein resident reported that his lawnmower was that pile.

Miss Williams Is Member of University Chorus

Miss Betty Lu Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams, is member of the Illinois Wesleyan university chorus of Bloomington which presented Handel's "Messiah," Sunday, December 15.

The Illinois Wesleyan university chorus, Bloomington-Normal Philharmonic orchestra, Bloomington chorus and Illinois State Normal university chorus presented the program at McCormick gymnasium, Normal.

Miss Williams, a sophomore at Wesleyan, is a pledge of Rho Phi Sigma local social sorority.

Set New Mail Record Here

Antioch Post Office Shows 8% Increase in Holiday Business

An increase of 8 per cent in the volume of holiday mail during the 11-day period, Dec. 13 to Dec. 24, was announced today by Postmaster Roy Kufalk. The volume breaks all previous records for the same period in former years.

During the period there were 48,410 letters put through the cancelling machine for outgoing mail, with the peak coming during the past week-end when over 21,000 pieces were dispatched from the local office. Saturday was also a big day for mail receipts, with 130 sacks of parcel post mail being checked in.

During the 11-day period 242 sacks of mail were dispatched, and 432 sacks received.

Computed on a per capita basis of patrons served the volume here is far ahead of any post office in this part of the state, Kufalk said.

The Antioch post office is a second-class office, a distinction not known in many towns, even those larger than Antioch. Volume of business determines the classification of offices.

Registration of Aliens Ends Today

Today marks the close of the four-month period provided for the registration and fingerprinting of all aliens in the United States. The local post-office will be closed all day Christmas, but registrations may be made Thursday, the final day for registration, at any time until 6:00 p. m., Postmaster Roy Kufalk announced today. Seventy-five aliens have registered at the local office, Kufalk said.

Aliens who fail to register before the deadline will be required to give a reason for their failure. Minor alien children are required by law to register and must be fingerprinted when they reach 14 years of age, even if their birth dates occur after the closing date. That is, they must register at any time in the future when their fourteenth birthday occurs.

Aliens who fail to comply with the law will face a fine of \$1,000, six months in jail or both.

200 Children Attend Free Matinee Tuesday

An added feature and a very enjoyable one for the children's Christmas in Antioch was the free matinee for the youngsters Tuesday afternoon at the Lakes theatre, where about 200 youngsters were the guests of Bill Nelson and Bill Lemke, theatre managers. "Little Orpie," a feature picture for juveniles and two of the ever popular Mickey Mouse films pleased the children, and they appreciated the generosity of Messrs. Nelson and Lemke, whose contribution to the entertainment helped to give them the best Christmas they ever had.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1940



When the Fire Engines Go By

Few of us ever get over that juvenile urge to follow the fire engines. It's a thrill to hear the sirens, and see the great red wagons clank by.

But that thrill wouldn't last long if the fire engines led you to your house, and you found it in flames. And the surge of excitement would die an early death if the fire razed the factory or the store in which you worked.

Every fire, great or small, brings trouble to some one. And a high percentage of fires leave stark tragedy in their wake—loss of life, loss of employment, loss of possessions which never can be replaced. There are no mitigating qualities in fire. It is the great destroyer.

More than that, the effects of fire are exceedingly widespread. A fire of which you never heard may deprive you of an opportunity for doing business. It may raise your taxes and your insurance rate. It may adversely affect your future life and income.

Here in America fire destroys some \$300,000,000 worth of property directly each year. The indirect loss is estimated at close to \$2,000,000,000. There can be no excuse for that waste, no alibi. Nine fires out of ten are the result of human ignorance, human carelessness, human thoughtlessness. Nine fires out of ten could have been prevented—had someone not failed to take the simple precautions that will checkmate most fires.

Think of this the next time you see fire engines go by or smoke and flames rising from a home or a building. Then ask yourself if fire prevention is worth while.

Blind Driving

Do you know that you frequently drive 88 feet "blind"?

Ridiculous though it sounds, most motorists do just this several times each day, according to George Barton, head of the Chicago Motor club safety and traffic department, who points out that looking away from the road ahead is equivalent to the motorist's driving with his eyes shut. During one second's inattention, a car can travel 88 feet at a speed of 60 miles per hour.

"Few persons would consent to driving a car 88 feet at this speed while blindfolded, yet they think nothing of lighting a cigarette or looking at something of interest off the roadway while their car travels that distance at the same speed," he pointed out. "The only difference is that they're blindfolded figuratively instead of literally."

Mr. Barton points out that such voluntary, even though unintentional, seconds of inattention cause more accidents than any other single driving error. He estimates that if all carelessness could be eliminated accidents would decrease some 60 per cent.

Yesterdays

40 YEARS AGO
In the Antioch News
Dec. 20, 1900

The first annual exhibit of the Antioch Poultry association will be held Dec. 27, 28, and 29.

A stampede up Fourth of July creek, a branch of the Kettle river in Washington, has set in. Shot gold has been discovered with ground running \$10 to the cubic yard. The strike extends on both sides of the British-American boundary.

Justice Andrews in the Supreme Court in New York hands down a decision in which he holds a woman should be home by midnight.

Daniel Tallon, Lord Mayor of Dublin, says, "Of course I am in favor of woman suffrage," pointing to favorable results from "our Irish local government act of 1898, which gives women equal suffrage with men on all questions of local government."

27 YEARS AGO
Dec. 18, 1913

Saturday morning about half past four the village was aroused by the clanging of the fire bell, a fire having broken out in the Jos. Savage house at present occupied by George Bacon and family.

A committee in charge of the making of plans for the county's operation of the Lake Breeze Tuberculosis colony has been appointed and will meet Friday at 10 to discuss the situation. It consists of H. C. W. Meyer of Freemont, James F. King of Lake Forest, John T. Emmons of Waukegan, and Miss Anna Morgan. (Editor's note—The "colony" was the predecessor of the Lake County Tuberculosis sanatorium in Waukegan.)

Ray Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr of Lake Villa, has joined an automobile racing team which will leave for Memphis, Tenn., for a series of contests. John Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pope, Waukegan, is another member of the Chicago-Staver racing team. Pope is to drive a 9-horse power Knox auto, while Kerr will drive a high power Stutz.

14 YEARS AGO
Dec. 23, 1926

Active work of securing right-of-way for state highway 59, extending from Grand Avenue road near Fox Lake to Antioch, is now underway.

Quadrant high at the third annual poultry show held by poultrymen of Antioch-Lake Villa community at the Allendale Farm Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Harrie Tillotson, Homer Edwards, Elmer Barthel, Geo. Schober, Harold Kennedy and Weber Duck farm were winners of specials.

Prospects are extremely bright today for the re-opening of the Antioch dairy plant by the Broxham Dairy company. The plant has been closed since last June.

O. W. Ball has purchased the Uptown Market.

12 YEARS AGO

George Lewis spent over the Christmas holidays at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodell, Waukegan.

Mrs. Fred B. Swanson left Tuesday for Joliet to be the guest of her mother and family over the Christmas holidays.

Bob Alvers returned this week from Montana where he has been employed on the Henry Yopp sheep ranch. He expects to remain here for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powles spent Christmas in Chicago, the guests of Mrs. Powles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton King.

Thirty friends from Lake Villa pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burnette Sunday evening. Five hundred was played. Honors were won by Mrs. H. McCann, Mrs. E. Barnstable, Mrs. T. Burnette, Mr. H. Stratton, Mr. C. Martin and Mr. S. Barnstable.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Kenosha, are the proud parents of a 10½ pound son born Dec. 22. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Lang-

vad, sister of Mrs. Sine Laursen and Nels L. Nelson of Antioch.

The Rev. S. E. Pollock directed a cantata "Chimes of the Holy Night," at the evening services of the Methodist church Sunday.

Five masses were sung at St. Peter's Catholic church on Christmas Day. Beginning at 7:30 masses were held each hour until 11 o'clock, when Jubilee High mass in commemoration of the Holy Father Pius XI was sung by the Rev. John Ryan, Mundelein.

A delightful Yule program was given by the children at St. Ignatius' Episcopal church Christmas Eve. There was a Christmas tree with Santa Claus presiding, and gifts were distributed to the children.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester, Chicago, and Mrs. Charles Albrecht of Burlington were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff.

Guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher were Albert Sarbacher, Milwaukee, Edward Sarbacher, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. John West of Zion, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Sarbacher and Mrs. Joseph Sarbacher will spend Christmas at Zion, guests of Mr. and Mrs. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss will entertain at a dinner and tree for members of their family on Christmas eve. Their daughter, Avis Voss is home for two weeks from Elgin where she is a student at a business college. Mr. and Mrs. L. Voss and son, Jerry, Richmond, spent Sunday at Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall spent Monday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and son and Mrs. Minnie Herrick were out from Chicago over the week-end with the McDougall and Rasmussen families, respectively. They were out for Christmas Day, also.

Charles Engle was in Milwaukee over the week-end.

The Mid West States Telephone company has honored its manager, Guy Loftus, of the New Era division, with the presentation of an 18 carat gold pin for 30 years of faithful and efficient service. Mr. Loftus was also made a charter member of the Pioneer Independent Telephone Service association.

Herman Frank spent Christmas as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball and Mrs. Viola Sherman attended a Kimball family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toynton at Genoa City on Christmas.

Herman Frank underwent an operation by Dr. Dickey of Richmond the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harm entertained at Christmas dinner for their family.

Mrs. William Boersma of Chicago is out for the week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Merlin Peterson is home from the Wisconsin university for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs entertained at a family dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis, Billy Lewis, Laura Lee Lewis, Eugene Wilber and son, Kenneth, and Harold Gompers, all of Milwaukee, on Sunday.

Mannie Frey left for LaCrosse for the holidays Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schaur and family left Sunday for visits with relatives at Campbellsport, Milwaukee and West Bend during the next two weeks.

Oswald Barth is at his home in Darlington for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann and daughters were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Minnie Riemann at Twin Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton entertained at a dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton and sons, Maple Park, Ill., Clem Tilton, Jr., Silver Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton and

George Hyde. Mrs. Viola Sherman and the Tiltons entertained at a dinner and tree for the Buftons and George Hyde on Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark of Richmond were dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grotz are in Chicago with relatives for the Christmas holidays.

The Misses Margaret Cartwright is at Oshkosh; Marion Rhodes, Brighton; Minnie Dake, Viola; Ruth Thoson, West Salem; Ruth Bosselman, Bassetts, for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns and Eugene, McHenry, were Christmas Day guests of Erminie and Grace Carey.

Holy Name Church—The Rev. John Finian, pastor. The Rev. R. Luby celebrated the midnight mass Christmas eve at the church. The church altars were decorated with poinsettia plants and the crib was set up on the Blessed Virgin's altar. The crib was lighted electrically and covered with evergreens.

The Mass in honor of the Holy Infant, by Anthony Schindler, was sung by the choir, with Miss Margaret Schlar, Salem and Kenosha organist. Director, Gerald Seibert, Kenosha and Salem. Preceding the mass the church was darkened but with a spotlight on the crib and the choir sang "Silent Night". Soloists for Christe eleison, Margaret Elverman, Robert Van Lier and Genevieve Van Lier.

Gloria Domini Deus, soprano, Donald Gallagher; alto, Robert Van Lier. Credo—Duet—Et in Carna Est—Margaret Elverman and Genevieve Van Lier; Credo—duet—Et in Spiritum Sanctum—Grace M. Carey, Genevieve Van Lier. During the communion Gerald Seibert accompanied Grace Carey as soloist for Gounod's "Ave Maria" and also played an organ solo, "Angels' Serenade."

The eight o'clock mass was celebrated by the Rev. John Finian and the ten o'clock mass by the Rev. R. Luby of the Techny Fathers at East Troy. Ted Bogda from Northfield, Minn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bogda for the holidays.

Peace Evangelical Church—The Rev. R. P. Otto, pastor. Christmas tree and program with gifts by the congregation to children and exchange of gifts on Christmas Eve. Program consisted of singing of carols and recitations. Christmas morning the service was German with Holy Communion at 9:30 A. M. Sunday, Dec. 29, Sunday School at 8:45 A. M. and English worship at 9:30. New Year's Eve services will be in English with Holy Communion. New Year's Day there will be English worship at 9:30.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto attended the Candle Light service at St. John's Lutheran church at Wauwatosa Sunday evening. The Ottos were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Otto at Wauwatosa on Christmas.

MICKIE SAYS—

IS TH' SMALL CITY
ON TH' SKIDS? NOPE,
NOT AS LONG AS WE BUY
MOSTLY AT HOME—BUT
IF A MERCHANT AIN'T
WILLIN' TO ADVERTISE,
'N BACK UP HIS ADS
WITH GOOD SERVICE
AN' UP TO DATE STOCK,
THEN HE CAN'T HOLLER
'BOUT FOLKS SHOPPIN'
OUT OF TOWN



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 29

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS REQUIRES FAITHFULNESS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:35-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required.—Luke 12:48.

The Lord is coming!
One of the chief reasons for the worldliness in our churches today, the indifference toward soul winning, and the neglect of personal holiness, is that preachers and people alike have neglected the truth of the second coming of Christ. He is coming again—are you ready? Am I? These are serious and urgent questions.

I. The Lord Is Coming—Be Waiting (vv. 35, 36).

Lights burning and loins girt ready to serve Him, such should be our daily attitude toward His coming. Believers are to be "looking for" Him (Titus 2:13). They "love his appearing" (II Tim. 4:8). Their hope is not in this world, but they are "looking forward earnestly desiring" (II Pet. 3:11, 12, R. V.) the outworking of God's plan and purpose.

II. The Lord Is Coming—Be Ready (vv. 37-40).

He may come at midnight, or in the morning; we do not know the day or hour (v. 40, cf. Matt. 24:36), but it will be when the world does not expect it (vv. 39, 40). "Be ye ready" is the command to every Christian, ever watchful for the coming of our Lord.

The full meaning of verse 37 we will not know until we come to that glorious day, but it clearly indicates a great blessing and reward for those who are ready when He comes.

III. The Lord Is Coming—Be Busy (vv. 41-44).

Peter's question is not directly answered, but by inference he is told that he may be one of those to whom this blessing will come by being about the Master's business.

Critics of the teaching of the hope of the Lord's return sometimes say that looking for Him "cuts the nerve of missionary endeavor"; that is, makes men impractical and visionary, not willing to work for God. To prove how untrue that is one need only investigate who it is that furnishes most of the men and means to evangelize the world. He will find that it is the evangelical believers in the Lord's return.

Looking for Christ means occupying until He comes (Luke 19:13), doing the Lord's work here and now (v. 42), while awaiting His coming.

"Jesus compares teachers to house stewards (Matt. 24:45, 46; Acts 20:28; I Cor. 4:1; I Pet. 4:10). A steward's business is to give to each one in the household his portion of meat in due season (John 21:15-17; I Pet. 5:2; Jer. 3:15). The faithful and wise steward is the one who actually does this. There are many foolish and unfaithful stewards who feed themselves, not the household (cf. Ezek. 34:2, 3); or they feed only a portion of the household; or they give something else than food (philosophy or sociology, instead of the pure Word of God; cf. I Pet. 2:2; 4:10, 11); or they do not give the food 'in due season.' The steward who is faithful and wise is also blessed. Having proved his fitness to rule, he is rewarded with larger rule. At the bottom of the unfaithful steward's neglect of duty lies his view that Christ's coming is far off" (Bradbury).

IV. The Lord Is Coming—Be Holy (vv. 45-48).

The belief that the Lord will delay His coming leads to all manner of unbelief, betrayal of trust, and of sin. In the case of the servant in verse 45, there was first oppression of those under him, and then gluttony and drunkenness. The picture is revolting, but it was really prophetic of what has taken place even within the ranks of professing Christians in the church itself.

Neglect of the truth of God's Word, scoffing at the promise of Christ's coming (read carefully II Pet. 3:3-9) leads to that perversion of Christianity which is evident in much of the life of the church today, and which causes thinking people to turn away in disgust. Let us stress the fact that this may be "religion," but it is not real Christianity.

There is a solemn word here for preachers, teachers and Christian workers. A time of judgment is coming, and we are to answer to the Lord for the faithful use of our privileges and opportunities. It is a matter to which we need to give careful attention. If God has given us great opportunities, our measure of responsibility will be great. Every chance you and I have to present the gospel, influence the life of our acquaintances for God, turn the interest of our community or neighborhood toward righteousness, these are God's gifts of opportunity to us. We shall answer one day to Him for the manner in which we use them.

The new calendars are making their appearance. Mr. Roosevelt sure gave the calendar makers a raw deal last year. Wonder what he'll think up next time? Three Sundays a week, I'll betcha!

Even though the days are growing longer it's just as hard to get up at six a. m. as it was last week.

It's about time to start practicing writing it '41.

DR. HAYS

Optometric Specialist

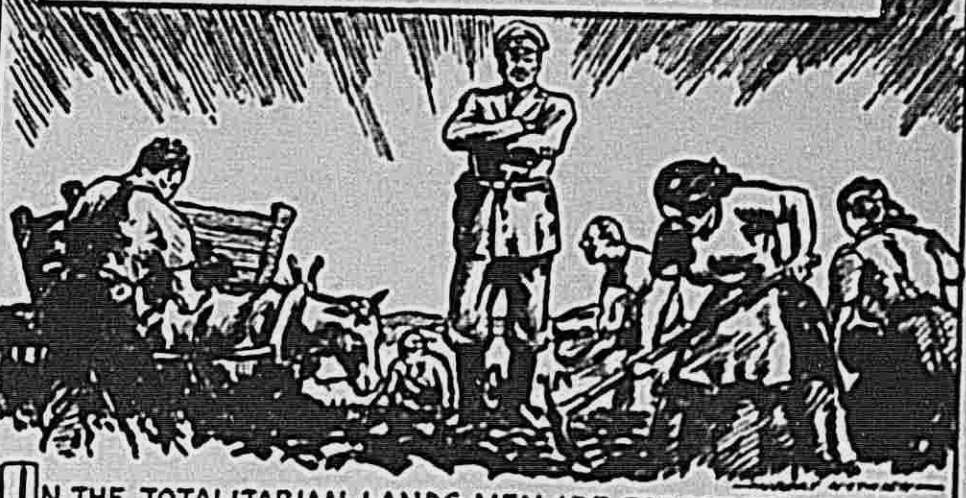
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OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



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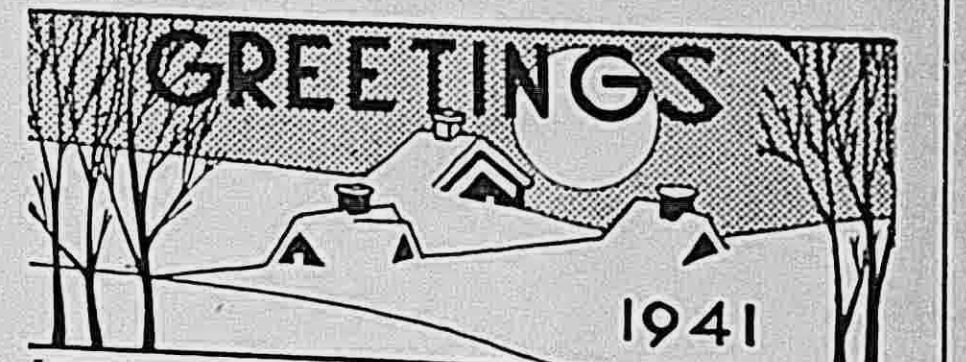
ON THE TOTALITARIAN LANDS MEN ARE FORCED TO WORK AT THE JOBS AND FOR THE WAGES THE DICTATORS SET AND DON'T DARE STRIKE, QUIT OR LEAVE THEIR LOCALITIES. AS FOR WOMEN, IT'S ALMOST ALL MANUAL LABOR FOR THEM.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

British Take Offensive Role in Africa, Capture Sidi Barrani, 40,000 Italians; Knudsen Deplores Defense Work Lag; Roosevelt Proposes More Aid to Britain

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

GENERALSHIP: History Repeats

'Twas the night before Christmas. The year was 1776. Hessian soldiers under the command of the British had captured New York and moved across New Jersey toward Philadelphia. George Washington was in retreat. He got across the Delaware first.

The Hessians had a superior and better equipped force; they were flush with victory. Few in the Colonial army even had shoes to protect them from the ice and snow. So the invaders, in a mellow mood, established a strong force to protect their front and then celebrated the portending victory.

Meanwhile Washington gathered boats from nearby towns. The Hessian front door was closed to him, so he ferried 2,000 selected men around the back, entered from the rear, captured 1,000 prisoners and turned victory into defeat.

Something quite comparable to that military fete was occurring this year in Albania. Substitute hot desert sands for cold winter snows and the same thing was true in Egypt. In Albania, the Italian army was retreating along the Adriatic sea abandoning port after port. The fighting there was intense, but more threatening to the Fascist legion was a movement against their left flank which threatened to envelope their entire army and wipe out Italian rule in the Balkans. If the force of the Grecian drive could be kept up for another month, victory seemed certain—a most remarkable victory of a small, poorly equipped army over a numerically superior and mechanized force.

And in Egypt the same kind of tactics by the British drove Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's army back into Libya. Three months earlier the Italians had invaded Egypt and advanced 75 miles to Sidi Barrani. Once there they built an excellent

government. That which could not be returned in as good shape as it was given, would be paid for. The President likened it to a man lending a hose to a neighbor whose house was on fire.

Important development in plans to help Britain would be what course Nazi reaction would take. First hint of the German attitude toward the rumored Roosevelt plans came in the form of unofficial press comment from Berlin. These reports tended to give the impression that further moves to aid Britain would be regarded as being "no longer neutral."

SHIFT:

By The French

In continental politics, French Statesman Pierre Laval was never considered a bargain by the British. He was pro-German and pro-Italian. French Statesman Pierre-Etienne Flandin also was pro-German. But he was more pro-British and less pro-Italian.

When capitulation came to the French, Pierre Laval emerged as vice premier and "heir" to Chief of



PIERRE LAVAL
Dropped so hard he bounced.

State Philippe Petain. He knew the Germans and Italians and had friends in both places. Then came disaster to the Italians in Albania and Egypt and no matter what might happen later, it was evident Mussolini's role in the Axis definitely had faded. There even was a chance that Britain might have to be appeased.

It might be coincidence but almost at the same time Laval was dropped from the cabinet. He was dropped so hard that he bounced into prison, along with a great many other pre-war French statesmen who are accused of "war guilt."

Afterward there were many explanations. It was revealed the Germans had asked permission to move an army through occupied France to a Mediterranean port, in order to send troops to Italy's help. Laval was said to have agreed but Marshal Petain was furious, refused the Germans and fired Laval.

Emerging as the successor to Laval: Pierre-Etienne Flandin.

Did the Germans like it? Not at all. Otto Abetz, Hitler's ambassador to France, left Paris for Vichy. He took with him a squad of German soldiers armed with sub-machine guns. He called on Petain. Petain had Laval brought from his prison and join the conference. When Abetz left on his return to Paris, Laval went with him.

DEFENSE DELAY:

Plain Words

Twenty-four hours after War Secretary Stimson announced that the schedule for calling National Guard troops into service had been revised due to inability to contractors to complete camps, Defense Commissioner William Knudsen went before the National Association of Manufacturers with plain words.

He asserted the entire production schedule was lagging. The airplane output, he said, was 30 per cent behind. Knudsen warned his audience that both capital and labor must show more co-operation or expect grave consequences.

Later the association announced that a "national inventory" would be taken of factories and manpower to locate production bottlenecks. The association pledged itself "to exert its utmost effort in co-operation with the government to carry out the program of defense with all possible speed and efficiency."

Also on the defense front: Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the navy secretary, was sponsor at launching of the aircraft carrier Hornet at Newport News, Va. The craft is designed to handle 83 planes. It cost \$31,000,000, exclusive of armament.

A movement was afoot to have the U. S. buy or seize 80-odd refugee ships now rotting in harbors and give or sell them to England, which has admitted sea losses are so alarming the food situation as well as munition supplies are threatened.

BLAST ENGINE



Revolutionary changes in engine design are made by E. B. Myers of New York in this "blast engine." The engine is of a jet-propulsion type and derives its power from the controlled detonation of an explosive fuel mixture composed of two liquids. Although it weighs only 125 pounds, it develops 4,000 horsepower.

BEHIND THE LINES:

Discontent

Rumors of discontent in Germany, Italy and conquered lands flooded the news, but there was little disposition in official circles to take them optimistically. The grapevine in Italy made known the full extent of the reverses in Albania and Egypt. Italians got pleasure out of tipping their hats. Word had gone around that tipping of the hat was a way of expressing a desire for peace.

In Antwerp, Jews were ordered to wear white armbands. The following day masses of Gentiles appeared with white bands on their arms. The Dutch also got sly satisfaction in changing signposts along roads.

In Denmark, there was open display of displeasure. Danish Nazis attempted to parade in uniforms. They were arrested by the police and thrown into prison. Outside the prison, thousands stood and jeered at them.

In Norway, there was more trouble. Whistling was forbidden, because the natives adopted the custom of whistling whenever a German soldier passed. Many Germans have been shot by snipers. Labor practiced sabotage and bankers refused to bid on Oslo bonds.

In Bohemia, a cinema advertised the title of its next show, "The 1,000-Year Reich." The next caption said, "Here for one week, ending Thursday." Audiences flocked to the show to cheer the title.

RADIO:

Program Trouble

Theme songs will change and much of the music now heard on the radio will be banned after January 1, unless broadcasting companies and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers can get together before that. They are in disagreement over fees to be paid for copyrighted music.

The broadcasters have set up a rival organization of copyright owners, Broadcast Music, Inc. But whereas the ASCAP has rights to more than 2,000,000 selections of the leading writers, BMI has only about 200,000 tunes, many of them South American dances, hill billy songs and children's music.

Many radio stations already have stopped playing tunes owned by ASCAP. The vast majority have been using ASCAP tunes only in commercial programs.

Union Trouble

When one chain announced it would sponsor programs from army camps, with regimental bands playing music, it ran into another snag. James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. of L.), protested and the broadcast was suspended. Petrillo said the union's musicians suffer from that sort of competition. He went to Washington for a conference with War Secretary Henry Stimson, saying, "If the radio companies want to sponsor such a broadcast every Sunday, we won't object. If they intend to send out programs like that several times a week, that's a different story."

MISCELLANY:

¶ In Mexico, the Day of the Virgin of Guadalupe is the most famous of all fiestas. The church, a sacred place for the faithful, is partly surrounded by peddler's stalls. From one of them a customer bought torpedoes to celebrate the holiday. When the first torpedoes proved duds, the customer threw the balance into the peddler's basket. They exploded. So did all the peddler's fireworks. Nine were seriously burned.

¶ In the East Room of the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt gave the first of the season's afternoon musicals. The program was by Mieczyslaw Munz, refugee Polish pianist, and Virginia Lewis, a Negro soprano. A year ago Miss Lewis was a domestic in a Philadelphia home.

¶ Edward L. Reed, counselor of the American embassy in Rome, was ordered home. To speed the trip he asked permission to enter Germany and sail from an Atlantic port. The German government replied it "preferred that he not go through Germany."

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church Methodist—W. MacArthur, Pastor Sunday School—10 A. M. Worship Service—11 A. M.

The pastor will give another chalk illustrated sermon at the evening service next Sunday at 7:30 and the public is invited.

The Ladies Aid society will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 8, with Mrs. Charles Hamlin. The quarterly birthday party will be held at 12:30 with pot luck dinner and the October, November and December birthdays celebrated. Visitors are welcome.

The Sunday school presented its annual Christmas program at the church Sunday evening, and following the program each child was presented with a sack of oranges, candy and nuts, through the generosity of Charles Peterson, our local grocer.

Miss Evangeline Simpson of Greenville College, Ill., and Miss Ruth Pedersen of Wheaton college are spending their holiday vacations with the Rev. and Mrs. MacArthur at the parsonage. They are friends from their former home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Manzer will hold open house at their home just north of Wedge's corner next Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They have lived in this vicinity all that time and have many friends and relatives who will wish to extend congratulations on this happy occasion.

Miss Bojan Hamlin, a senior at Bryn Mawr college in Pennsylvania, came Friday evening to enjoy her holiday vacation with her parents, the Frank Hamlins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McGlashan entertained their son and family, also their daughter, Mary, all of Chicago, at a family dinner party on Sunday. The elder McGlashans expect to spend Christmas in Chicago.

Mrs. Ethel Wood was hostess to her bridge club at her home last Thursday afternoon and the birthday of Mrs. Paul Avery was celebrated. She was presented with a gift and small gifts were exchanged by the members.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sisters in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Miller went to Chicago Sunday to spend the holidays with relatives in Chicago after having spent a couple of weeks at her home here.

Karen Martin, elder daughter of the Gordon Martins, is very ill at St. Therese hospital and her many friends are hoping for a good report very soon.

The gymnasium was filled Saturday evening for the community Christmas party sponsored by the Lions club, after the ceremony at the park when

WALTER G. FRENCH

Attorney

First National Bldg.

PHONE 62

RES. 63

the flood lights were turned on the beautiful icicle trimmed tree in the park, and which will be lighted every night until after New Year's. Santa Claus arrived from Curtis air port and was at the gymnasium during the evening. The Lake Villa, Cedar Lake and Sand Lake schools put on a splendid program and each child was presented with a gift and a generous sack of candy, nuts, oranges, apples and pop corn.

See the New Maytag Washers and Ironers

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BIG

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

at

Pasadena Gardens
Highway 83

GOOD MUSIC

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GEN. RODOLFO GRAZIANI
The British drove him back.

road back to Libya in order to move supplies. Barrani was made impregnable.

But the British General Archibald Wavell didn't bother about the front. He went around to the rear, cut the splendid Italian-built road and for a time threatened four Italian divisions of 80,000 men in a death trap. Half of them escaped, fleeing back to Libya with the British in pursuit. The balance were taken prisoners or were casualties.

In both places the Greeks and British turned dismal failure into surprising victory. More important than the victory however was this: The British had taken the offensive for the first time in the war.

AID TO ENGLAND:

Congress to Decide

When President Roosevelt appears before the new congress during the first week in January, an important part of his message is expected to be devoted to aid to Britain.

There has been talk of an outright subsidy to England to help that nation finance the manufacture of munitions here. Discussion of a loan gets little endorsement. The general sentiment is that a loan couldn't be paid anyhow and would only cause a headache of misunderstanding after the war. An outright gift would have it done and over with.

President Roosevelt advanced another scheme. He would "lend" Britain such war materials as we have on hand. This proposal envisions Britain's use of the material while America held title. After the war it would be returned to the U. S.

News in a . . . NUTSHELL

Babies—Just a year to a day after the arrival of triplets to Mr. and Mrs. John Fellmeier, the mother presented her husband with twins. It raised the family to 14 children. In Cushing, Okla., a child weighing one pound, four ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parker. It was kept alive in a home-made incubator.

Thank You—America!

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...and now people in State after State all across the country are buying new Chevrolets for 1941 with even greater eagerness and even greater enthusiasm...because they are fully convinced that with these new products Chevrolet has widened still further its value leadership in the industry!

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Antioch, Illinois

SOCIETY EVENTS

HOLD TRIPLE YULE CELEBRATION AT S. BURNETTE HOME

Many friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Burnette of 1054 South Main St., Antioch, on Christmas Day, it being a triple celebration for the family—Mr. and Mrs. Burnette's 31st wedding anniversary on Dec. 22 and their son, Richard's 23rd birthday on Christmas Day.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and son, Warren, Melrose Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richardson and baby daughter, Sandra, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fish and son, Jimmy, Antioch; Lew Burke, Whitewater, Wis., and son, Philip of Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnette and children, Betty Joan and Edwin, Antioch; Miss Lillian Musch, Antioch; Mrs. Della Schlieter, Whitewater, Wis.; Norma Jean Anthony of Zion, Ill.

PIERSTORFFS HAVE HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pierstorff spent Christmas in St. Therese's hospital where Mr. Pierstorff is recovering from a major operation performed on Dec. 17 for removal of gall bladder and appendix. The Pierstorffs also had the company of their daughters, Ruth and Margaret, who are student nurses at St. Therese's, Margaret a junior, and Ruth in her freshman year. "Perhaps it won't be a very merry Christmas, but at least it will be a happy one," Mrs. Pierstorff told the News the day before Christmas, thinking of the very satisfactory progress her husband was making toward recovery from the serious operation.

ANDERSONS RETURN FROM MEXICAN TRIP

Climate fine, entertainment fair, and railroad transportation thoroughly bad down Mexico way, reports C. K. Anderson, who with Mrs. Anderson and their daughter and son-in-law, the William Schroeders, returned last week from Mexico City where they had spent two weeks enjoying the southern sunshine. The Schroeders flew home from Mexico City, the Andersons arriving home two days later by train.

AMELIA HLADVIC MARRIED IN DAVENPORT

Miss Amelia Hladvic of Fox Lake, an alumna of Antioch Township High school, was married to Harold Morrill in Davenport, Iowa, on Saturday, Dec. 21, according to word reaching her Antioch friends this week.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Julia Palaske of South Main street, Antioch, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Palaske, to Norbert J. Pacini.

MILLBURN

The pupils of Millburn school gave an excellent Christmas program at the school Friday evening. The program was under the direction of their teacher, Miss Bauman, and music teacher, Miss Dodson.

A capacity crowd filled the church basement Sunday evening, when the Sunday School presented the annual Christmas program. Fruit and a box of candy and nuts were presented to young and old as usual, and this gift was made possible through the Sunday School, Christian Endeavor Society, and Ladies' Aid Society.

The Rev. and Mrs. Melvin L. Frank left Monday morning by auto for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will spend the holidays with their parents, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fontaine of Morton Grove spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and family, Miss Mildred Bauman and Miss Jean Bonner of Lake Forest were dinner guests at the Robert Bonner home at Kansasville, Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and family and Marc Edwards of Forest Park spent Sunday at the D. B. Webb home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck were dinner guests of their daughter, Miss Shirley Hollenbeck at Fort Sheridan Sunday.

Hickory unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Orlando Raether Thursday afternoon. The major lesson, "When the Family Entertains at Meals" was given by Miss Vivien Bonner and Mrs. Gordon Bonner, and this was followed by a Christmas party. The unit will be entertained by Home Adviser Helen J. Volk at her home in Libertyville for a buffet luncheon and the January lesson on Jan. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmer of Waukegan were supper guests at the J. Kalui home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin and Mrs. Eva the Frank Edwards home Sunday evening. All of Waukegan were callers at night.

Miss Marian Edwards spent Saturday and Sunday at the J. V. O'Leary home in Oak Park. Christian Endeavor society spent Monday evening singing Christmas carols at the homes of shut-ins of the community and later enjoyed a chili supper at the church.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Hensle, Pastor
Antioch
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Junior Choir Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Grade School.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.
Friendship Circle business meeting third Monday of every month at 8 P. M.

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Sorrowful Mother Novena—Fridays at 8 P. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
First Sunday in Advent, Dec. 1.
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
9:45 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
1st Sunday after Christmas, Dec. 29.
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
9:45 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

SOERENSONS LEAVE TOMORROW

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Sorenson plan to leave tomorrow for their resort property on Buffalo lake, near Clam lake, which is about 400 miles from Antioch. Sorenson has owned an 80-acre tract of land there for several years. He expects to improve the property and will provide additional facilities for vacationists, fishermen and hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greenlee and Mr. and Mrs. William Webb of Colfax, Ill., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenlee. Mrs. Webb remained for the week, with her daughters, Miss Wanda Lain, who is a surgical patient in St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, and Mrs. Greenlee of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke entertained at a family dinner Christmas day at their home on Tiffany road.

Personals

Mary Lou Sibley of Chicago spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley and Rosalie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hawkins and Mrs. Margaret Roof were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shultis.

Mrs. A. M. Shreve is spending the Christmas holidays with her niece, Mrs. Ada Ruskin of Chicago.

Robert Burke of Beloit college is spending the Christmas holidays in Antioch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke.

Mrs. B. R. Burke and son, Robert, spent Thursday in Chicago.

Parents of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dalziel are the parents of a daughter born December 23, at St. Therese hospital in Waukegan.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends who visited me at the hospital and for their many acts of kindness.
Wishing all a Happy New Year.
Harry G. Petzke

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James spent Christmas Day in Chicago with Mrs. Louise Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horan and Mrs. Ida Osmond entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond, Jr., and family and B. F. Naber.

Miss Anna Drom, teacher at Oakland school, is spending the Christmas holidays in Arizona.

N. E. Sibley of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, is spending the holidays with his family in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Corbin, Jr., expect to leave tomorrow morning for Florida, where they will spend two months.

Miss Sybil Johnson, Antioch High school student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson of Lake Catherine, is recovering after an attack of tonsillitis and flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunter and daughters spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buck at Nippersink Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Clifford of Highland Park were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson, Sunday.

Leo Barnstable and Bill Morse of Lake Villa were callers in Antioch Saturday.

Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sol LaPlant were, Mrs. Addie Meade of Waukegan, Misses Mildred La Plant, Andrea Dalgaard and Lillian Overton of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schumacher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalgaard.

CAVALCADE OF AMERICA

The Green Pastures

By Dr. Frank Monaghan
Historical Consultant for
Cavalcade of America

Ballads, songs, "tall tales," and legends are the things that make up the folklore of any people. They are frequently charming and diverting in themselves, but to the historian of the culture of any people they have an added and deeper meaning.



They are not written as Shakespeare wrote his plays, for they have no single author nor any formal presentation at a "first night." They simply accumulate as each unsung hard and obscure artist adds his mite. But in the end they are profoundly revealing—for they tell us eloquently of basic interests and of common aspirations; the hopes and dreams and fears of a people. A thing of unceasing interest to all peoples is the question of the life after death. And, since human nature is primarily optimistic, these visions have often been of heaven. The human mind, both primitive and cultured, has created a heaven in terms of situations and things that were most joyous and desirable on earth. For all Americans "The Green Pastures" is of the highest interest because it presents certain fundamental aspects of a living religion in the peculiar terms of its believers. Marc Connelly has, in his Pulitzer Prize play, given us the simple, dynamic version of the Christian faith that is held by thousands of negroes in the deep South. Many of them cannot read and write, but they have a deep thirst for a road to salvation. They have not burdened themselves with the subtle distinctions of the theologians; they have taken the Old Testament and vaguely retold it in the everyday terms of their own lives. And this is, indeed, a pattern which even more civilized groups have used. But instead of nectar and ambrosia (rather delicate fare) we have, in "The Green Pastures," an unending series of *chick-fry* throughout eternity—as well as "ten-cent seegers" for the adults. "The Green Pastures" is filled with intense reverence and deep humility. It has well been termed "the divine comedy of the modern theater." It is of the greatest human interest. It will remain excitingly valid as long as men and women continue to wonder about the nature of heaven. To those who would understand a significant part of the American scene it will always be indispensable.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Drury and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodell of Sandwich, Illinois, spent Christmas Day with Mr. Goodell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. Effie Nelson and Mrs. Vera Renner.

Mrs. Eva Barnstable and son, Dale, left Tuesday for Rockford, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Struss.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hinton and children of Sturgis, Kentucky, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates, Jr., and Mrs. Clara Westlake.

Edward Dressel, Jr., of Chicago spent Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dressel of Lake Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting of Trevor, Wis., Fritz Oetting of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edgar were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson and daughters, Donna and Carol of Chicago, Charles Hawkins of the University of Illinois and Mr. and Mrs.

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EVERY DAY

Except Monday Evening

Dr. W. A. Biron

Ida Avenue Antioch, Ill.

Telephone 18

Charles Sibley were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins. Charles left Thursday evening in company with three university boys for Florida, where they will spend the holidays.

Parents of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Hans von Holwede are the parents of a daughter, Hilda Ruth, born Sunday, December 22, at St. Therese's hospital, Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Radtke and son, Gene, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cap Radtke and family at their home in Waukegan.

Miss Olive Brosseau, assistant editor of the Antioch News is spending this week in Withee, Wis., the guest of her parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bartlett entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stott and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton were host and hostess at Christmas dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jensen of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laursen and daughter, Loraine, Mrs. Bell Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Horton.



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HAPPY NEW YEAR

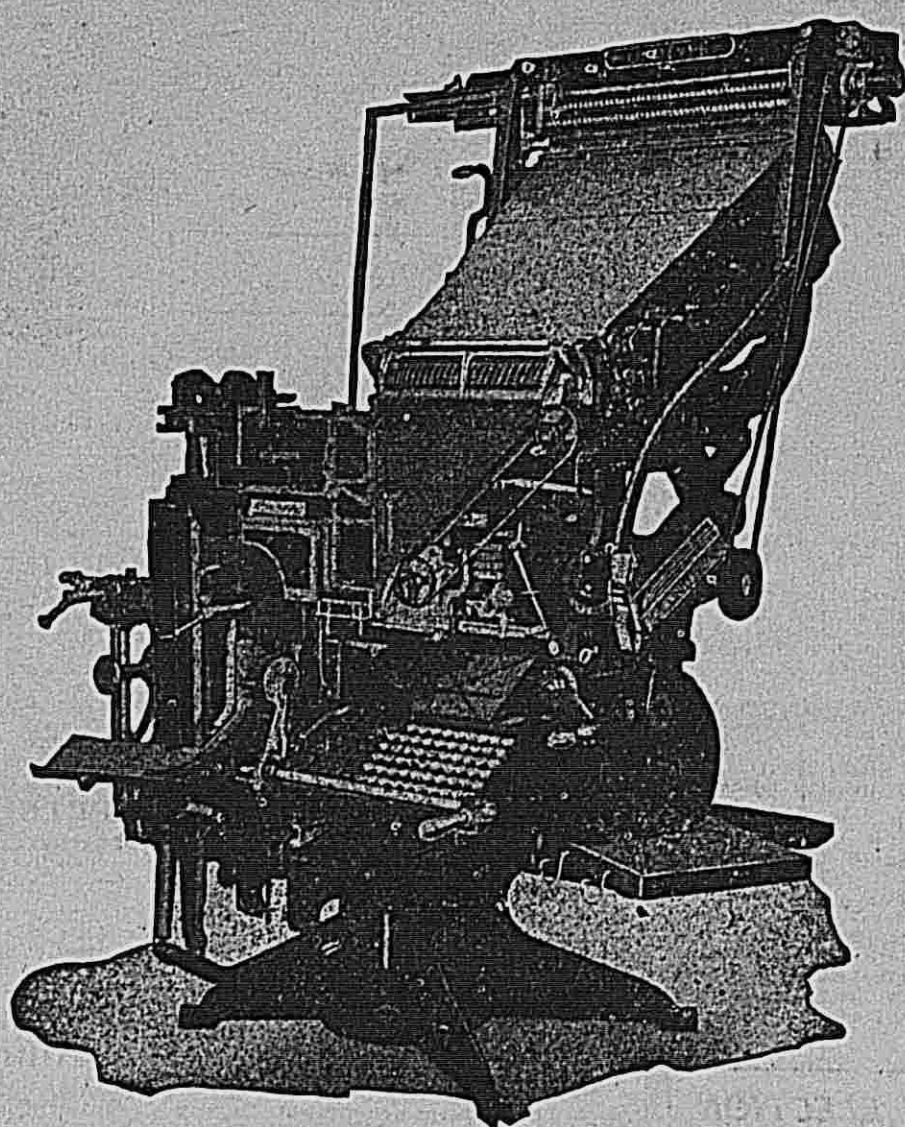
1941

To those whom we have served during the past year, our heartfelt thanks, and every good wish for happiness throughout 1941.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

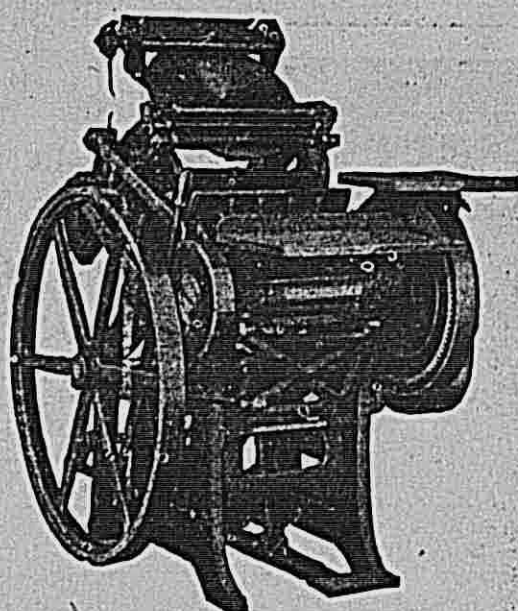
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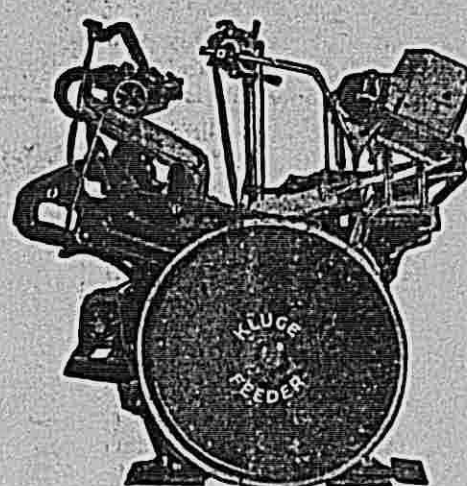
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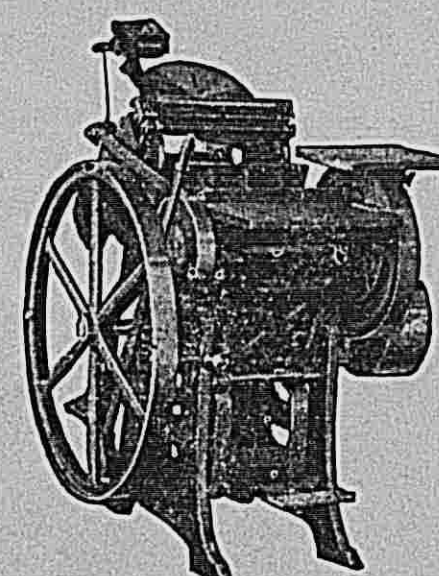
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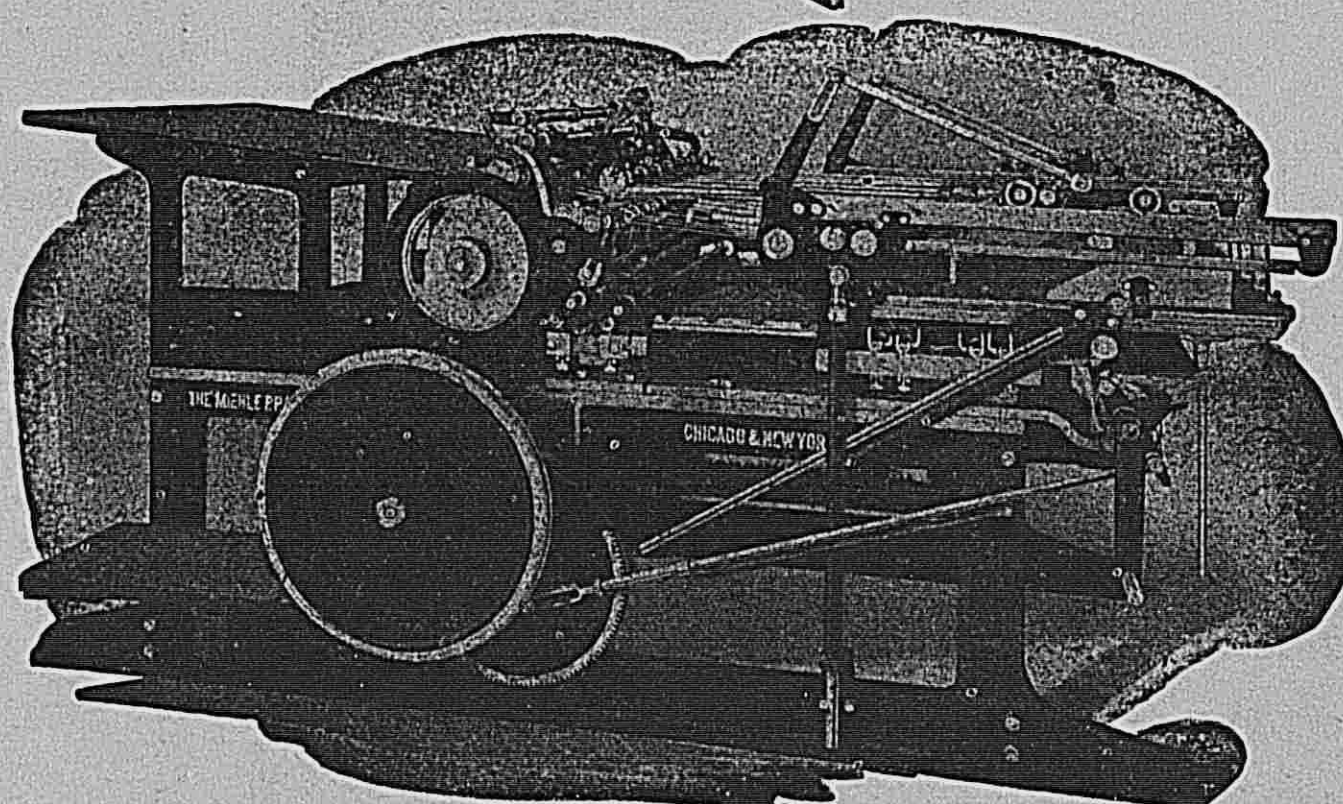


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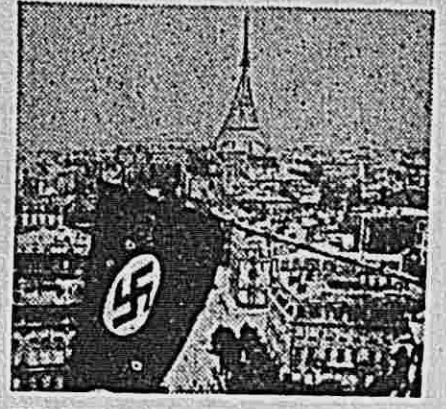
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



Chronology OF THE YEAR 1940

COMPILED BY
JOHN D. GRANT

EUROPEAN WAR



SWASTIKA OVER PARIS—Mark of the Nazi conqueror, the swastika, floats over crushed Paris following invasion. Famed Eiffel Tower can be seen in background.

JANUARY
1—Finland claims destruction of a Russian division.
10—Winston Churchill warns Europe's neutrals they cannot keep out of war and asks them to join the allies.

FEBRUARY
1—Russians start heavy assault on the Mannerheim line.
8—President sends Sumner Welles to confer with rulers of Britain, France, Italy and Germany.
16—Sweden reports Finnish plea for aid with troops.
17—British raid German prison ship in Norwegian waters, rescuing 335 captives.
24—British Minister Chamberlain declares Britain never will conclude peace with present Reich rulers.

MARCH
1—Russians enter Vpuri, key Finnish city.
11—Allies offer full aid to the Finns.
12—Soviet-Finnish peace treaty signed, Russia getting Karelian Isthmus and naval base at Hangoe.
17—Nazi bombers raid British anchorage at Scapa Flow.

APRIL
4—Winston Churchill given general supervision over British fighting strength.
9—Germans occupy Denmark, which submits, and invades Norway, which resists.
12—Germans capture more Norwegian ports, while British fleet tries to cut supply line across Skagerrak.
16—British expedition arrives on Norway coast and is battered by German bombers.
30—Germans capture Dombas, key rail town in Norway.

MAY
3—Norwegian army in central Norway seeks peace as British and French withdraw.
11—Allies rush aid to low countries; Churchill succeeds Chamberlain as prime minister.
14—Dutch armies cease resistance.
16—Nazi mass for Balkan raid; believed aimed at Rumanian oil.
19—Weyand replaces Camellin as French commander; Germans within 80 miles of Paris.
21—Germans reach French channel coast, cutting off British-Belgian forces.
22—British votes dictatorship; Churchill gives supreme power, labor and wealth to be drafted.
23—Allies check German drive on 200-mile front.
24—Germans tighten net around British, French and Belgian troops.
25—Germans claim Camellin as French commander; Germans within 80 miles of Paris.
27—Belgium gives up on orders of King Leopold.
30—Battered British troops reach England from Flanders.
Belgian cabinet deposes Leopold for surrender.

JUNE
4—Nazis take Dunkirk; Hitler vows to destroy foe.
Last allied troops leave Dunkirk.
8—French forced back by onslaught of million German tanks.
9—Allies evacuate Narvik; Norway surrenders to Germany.
10—Italy declares war on the allies.
German cross the Seine.
13—French decide not to defend Paris. German troops march in.
14—Germans attack Maginot line in effort to trap million French.
15—Petain becomes premier of France and asks Germany for armistice. Britain declares it will fight on alone.
16—Germans pick Compiegne, scene of 1918 armistice, for parity.
22—France signs German armistice.
23—Nazi terms strip France of arms and land; navy interned.
French government repudiated by Britain.
24—Germany ends war on France; cease firing order issued.
25—Soviet and Rumania planes clash.
27—Rumania cedes Bessarabia and northern Bukovina to Russia.
28—French colonies in Asia and Africa give up fight.
Rumanians fight Red troops, kill many.

JULY
1—Germans occupy two British islands in channel. Rumania renounces Anglo-French guarantee of her independence.
3—British navy sets to take over scattered units of French fleet, attacking ships that refuse to surrender.
4—British report seizure of 250 French naval vessels.
Waves of German raiders blast at new British naval base.
5—The French government at Vichy, dominated by Petain, breaks off relations with Britain.
6—French naval squadron at Alexandria yields to British.
7—British and Italian fleets battle in Mediterranean.
Waves of German bombers attack England; British strike back.
14—Churchill declares Britain ready to fight for years.
15—Gibraltar raided four times.
16—British raiders raid parts of Germany.
17—Hitler calls on Britain to give up the war or face destruction of the empire.
18—Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, under pressure from Moscow, vote to join the Soviet Union.
22—France seizes Daladier and former allies.
23—Germany launches mass air raids on Britain.

AUGUST
4—British fliers bomb Germans massed on channel coast for invasion.
6—Italians invade British Somaliland.
7—British liner torpedoed in convoy; 455 saved, 20 lost.
10—Italians march into Zeila, port on Gulf of Aden; capture two towns in British Somaliland.
12—"Air blitzkrieg" has started, Britain told, as Nazis launch third day of mass raids.
13—Nazi aerial blitzkrieg covers Britain; industrial heart bombed.
14—Germany announces total blockade of waters around England.
19—Italy conquers British Somaliland.
20—Churchill announces plan to lease bases to United States on British territory in Western hemisphere.
27—Axis orders parity after armed clashes in Balkans.
30—Germany and Italy force Rumania to cede part of Transylvania to Hungary.

SEPTEMBER
10—British bombs hit Reichstag building in heart of Berlin.
11—Buckingham palace in London damaged by air bombardment.
12—Italy opens drive against Egypt.
13—Italy invades Egypt; takes two towns.
14—British fleet blasts Italian forces invading Egypt.
23—British warships shell West African port of Dakar.
24—British bomb Berlin for three hours.
25—Germans depose King Haakon; end Norwegian monarchy.
27—Germany, Italy and Japan sign war alliance.

OCTOBER
2—British planes bomb Krupp plant in Germany.
3—Neville Chamberlain resigns from British cabinet.
4—Hitler and Duce confer on war crisis. Serve notice there will be no let up on Britain.
7—German troops enter Rumania.
15—British cruiser sinks three Italian destroyers.
17—British reopen Burma road.
18—Axis demands on Greece include abdication of king, pro-axis government and yielding of land.
22—Six weeks of attacks balked invasion, British say.
Hitler and Franco meet at French border. Spain arrests former King Carol and his family.
27—Greece and Italy declared at war. Canadian destroyer sinks after collision with merchantman; 140 lost.
28—British put war resources at disposal of Greece.
30—Greeks put up stout defense against Italians.
31—First Greek counterattack shoves back Italians.

NOVEMBER
2—British land troops on Greek territory.
6—Two U-boats sunk by British.
6—British cut Gibraltar off from Spain.
British seize 24 ships of Russian-Baltic nations.
6—Greek troops tighten net on Italians in Albania.
10—Italians routed in mountains by Greeks. Intense bomb attack made on London.
11—Greece reports Italians fleeing toward Albania.
British fliers drop bombs on two continents.
12—British armed merchantman, after and sinking, fights off German warship and saves 25 ships in British convoy.
13—British destroy six Italian warships in port of Taranto; two Italian supply ships sunk in another engagement.
15—Germans drop 30,000 fire bombs on Coventry, England; 1,000 killed.
Greeks capture 700 Italians.
16—Greeks claim wide gains against retreating Italians.
18—Nazi pound Birmingham.
19—Hungary enters axis, making it a four-power drive deep into Albania; it forms a vital Italian base.
21—Liverpool raised twice in night bombing attack.
22—Turkey proclaims martial law in preparation for war.
Bombs damage thousands of homes near London.
23—Italians in rout after Greeks take Koritza.
24—British vessel attacked by raider in Atlantic.
Greek troops advance in three sectors. British bombers attack German and Italian cities.
26—British offers guarantees to Bulgaria.
27—Sixty-four Rumanian political leaders executed in Nazi purge.
Italian fleet attacked and pursued by British.
28—Rumanian troops shell Iron Guard rebels.

DECEMBER
1—Southampton turned into an inferno by Nazi air raids.
Greeks capture strategic points on central front.
2—Ten merchant ships attacked west of Ireland by U-boats and planes.
3—Nazi claim sinking of 20 British ships in Ionian sea.
4—British cabinet's conduct of war criticized in commons.
Italians withdraw from two bases.
British told they will get 150 U. S. merchant vessels.
Greeks drive into two Italian bases; both in flames.
Twenty U. S. flying fortresses released to British.
Commons smashes peace move, 341 to 4.
Greeks occupy Porto Edda and pursue Italian northward.
10—British cruiser sinks German freighter off Cuba.
11—Argoastion falls to Greek troops.
British bombers smash at Bordeaux.
12—Boat raiders.
13—British trap Italian forces in Egyptian desert.
14—British capture main Italian base in Sicily.
15—British drive Italians out of Egypt.
16—Petain ousts Laval; names Flandin, Hitler's friend, foreign minister.
Greeks smash Italian mountain defenses.
18—Italians lose two more bases in African desert.
19—Nazi troops mass at two Italian ports.
19—British close in on Bardia, Libya.
20—Nazi reported flying Italian soldiers to Albania.

JANUARY
3—Third session of the 76th congress assemblies. Message asks for additional taxes to finance expenditures for national defense.
Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Milwaukee named archbishop of Chicago.
4—President sends eight and a half billion budget to congress.
Attorney General Frank Murphy named to Supreme court.
James Cromwell named minister to Canada.
Robert H. Jackson named attorney general.
3—Third term not mentioned at Jackson day dinner.
Clarence E. Gauss named first U. S. minister to Australia.
9—Federal debt passes 42 billion mark; nears limit.
12—House votes \$204,611,252 for emergency defense.
16—President sends proposal to congress for financial assistance to Finland.
House committee trims 44 millions off first appropriation bill.
Senate confirms Frank Murphy's appointment to the Supreme court.
18—American exporters lose market of \$60,000,000 a year through British war on tobacco.
22—Official Washington pays tribute to Senator Borah at state funeral in the senate chamber.
Earl Browder, Communist leader, sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$2,000 for passport fraud.
24—Senate committee approves bill paving way for \$20,000,000 loan to Finland.
30—Witness tells of plot to link Dies with fascists with forged letters.

FEBRUARY
2—House passes farm bill slashed.
5—Chicago gets Democratic national convention.
7—Senate committee approves bill to permit additional loans to Finland and China.

SEPTEMBER
12—Supreme court decision adds to power of labor union.
16—House approves \$663,722,000 naval bill after slashing 112 million.
23—Germans depose King Haakon; end Norwegian monarchy.
27—House committee rejects Roosevelt's nomination for director of locks in Panama canal.
29—Movie academy awards go to Robert Donat and Vivien Leigh.

MARCH
4—Byrd expedition funds cut out of house appropriation bill.
6—British liner Queen Elizabeth, world's largest merchant ship, makes secret voyage to New York.
Remington Arms Co. indicted; violation of neutrality act charged.
11—John Monk Saunders, screen writer, hangs himself.
12—House approves 654 million dollar navy expansion bill.
13—Governor Rivers of Georgia arrested on contempt charge.
15—British to use two liners berthed at New York as troop ships.
21—Senate passes Hatch clean politics bill.
Secretary Hull upbraids James H. D. Cromwell, minister to Canada, for speech in Toronto glorifying Germany and lauding empire nations.
Senate adds 90 million more to farm bill.
23—Washington officials deny German charges that this nation helped bring on European war.

APRIL
10—Neutrality proclamation issued by President bars American ships from Norse coast.
11—State department arranges to evacuate United States citizens from Scandinavia.
15—America releases fastest and most secret plans to empire.
16—Navy chief asks congress to increase fund for warships to 1 billion 10 million dollars.
17—Secretary Hull warns world that Dutch East Indies must not be overrun.
22—U. S. Supreme court kills state laws prohibiting picketing.
25—President puts neutrality law in effect for Norway.

MAY
3—House shelves bill to reform wage-hour law.
8—House refuses Roosevelt's plea for air control shift.
9—Senate passes bill to end buying of foreign goods.
14—Bill introduced in house to deport Bridges.
Senate upholds President in transfer of CAA.
16—President addresses joint session of congress; asks for 50,000 more planes and 50,000 more troops.
17—President pardons Dr. F. A. Cook, Army surgeon.
22—Senate passes \$1,823,223,724 army appropriation bill.
23—Senate passes 1 billion 473 million navy expansion bill.
25—President appoints Edward R. Stettinius Jr., W. S. C. Davis, Ralph Budd, Leon Henderson, and Miss Harriet Elliott on defense staff.
House passes bill to speed naval building and expand air force.
30—President adds another billion dollars to defense program.

JUNE
3—U. S. Supreme court upholds law forcing school children to salute the flag.
Senate passes bill authorizing 11 per cent increase in navy.
4—President presses Mussolini to stay out of war.
British and France ship gold to America for sale in this country.
6—Allies to get U. S. army guns; 50 navy planes on the way.
7—House votes sweeping reforms in NLRB and its procedure.
10—Roosevelt assaults Mussolini; promises material aid to allies.
11—Senate approves sale of war machines to allies.
House passes billion a year tax for defense program.
12—House votes additional 1 billion 706 million for defense.
13—House passes bill ordering deportation of Harry Bridges.
17—Treasury impounds French assets in this country.
18—Secret release of 20 U. S. war craft to Britain revealed.
19—U. S. calls conference of 21 nations to map hemisphere policies.
20—Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson, Republicans, enter Roosevelt's war cabinet.
National committee reads Knox and Stimson out of G. O. P.
Senate passes excess profits corporation tax.
22—Congress passes defense and tax bills; takes recess.
24—President calls off transfer of 20 motor torpedo boats to Britain.
25—Ships barred from leaving U. S. without authorization.
26—President signs bill requiring fingerprinting of all aliens.

JULY
1—Roosevelt asks congress for "steep" tax on excess profits.
2—Senator Burton K. Wheeler announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President.
6—Congressman James W. Martin of Massachusetts elected as chairman of the Republican national committee.
9—Senate confirms nomination of Henry L. Stimson (Rep.) as secretary of war.
10—Roosevelt asks 4 billion more for defense.
House passes Hatch bill to clean up state politics.
11—Senate passes Hatch clean politics bill.
12—Senate confirms nomination of Col. Frank Knox (Rep.) to be secretary of the navy.
20—President signs 4 billion navy bill.
23—Ex-Gov. Long of Louisiana and four indicted in payroll fraud.
25—Roosevelt halts export of oil and scrap material.
26—Roosevelt renews demand for authority to call the National Guard.

AUGUST
6—House approves wire-tapping to trap fifth columnists.
7—House votes permission for American ships to bring children from war zone.
Army arsenals ordered to use three daily shifts.
8—Senate gives President power to call National Guard.
10—Farley resigns as postmaster general.
10—Farley becomes sales executive for a soft drink concern.
12—Russia demands America recall all its Baltic envoys.
15—Army buys 50 bombers and orders huge powder plant.
17—Roosevelt announces the Republican nomination for President before a vast throng at Elwood, Ind.
18—Claude R. Wickard nominated to succeed Farley as secretary of agriculture.
23—President approves plans for transfer of debt to Britain.
24—Harry Hopkins resigns as secretary of commerce; James Jones his successor.
25—Frank Walker named to succeed Farley as postmaster general.
26—McNary formally accepts Republican nomination for vice president.
28—Senate passes draft bill including conscription of industry.
29—Henry Wallace formally accepts Democratic nomination for vice president.
Senate votes 5 billions more for defense.
30—U. S. calls 297 planes; 20,000 engines.

SEPTEMBER
1—Roosevelt calls up 60,500 National Guard for year service with U. S. Army.
2—President announces exchange of 50 destroyers to Great Britain for air and naval bases in British Western hemisphere possessions.
4—Secretary Hull renews warning to Japan on Indo-China.
6—Congress passes 5 1/2 billion defense bill.
7—House passes draft bill; sets ages at 21 to 45.
9—Navy orders 200 warships.
10—Conscription bill passes congress.
16—War department calls out 35,000 more Guardsmen.
Sam Rayburn elected speaker of the house to succeed Bankhead.
19—House passes excess profits bill.
House votes third of a billion to house draft army.
20—Marc de Tristram, three-year-old son of Count Marc de Tristram, kidnapped in Hillsboro, Calif.; held for \$100,000 ransom.
21—Census bureau reports population of U. S. 131,400,000.
22—Two hunters capture kidnaper and rescue Marc de Tristram in California hills.
23—Roosevelt bars export of scrap metal to Japan.

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6—State department urges Americans to leave the Orient because of Japanese evacuation.
Senate passes bill to release large amount of foreign funds.
12—Ambassador Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, granted leave of absence to serve as director of the War Relocation Authority.
14—Joseph H. Ball named to succeed Senator Lundeen, deceased, as senator from Minnesota.
16—More than 16 million registered for draft in nation.
17—U. S. seizes 100 planes built for Sweden.
18—Hull warns axis to keep hands off colonies.
27—Joseph B. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, returns and confers with President.
29—Drawing for draft begins.

NOVEMBER
9—Forty-four week abandoned on defense.
14—Eight theological students in New York sentenced to year in prison for draft evasion.
15—Strike closes plane plant working on military orders in California.
16—Navy announces it will accept 17-year-old recruits.
19—Lewis resigns as chief of C. I. O.
20—House refuses to adjourn by vote of 191 to 148.
20—S. transfers giant bombers to Britain.
22—Senator Holt asks investigation of British propaganda.
23—Attorney General Jackson says evidence shows that Reds caused plane plant strike in California.
24—Investigation of food prices started.
26—Senate passes Walter-Logan bill to curb power of government agencies.
27—Roosevelt sets aside 50 million dollars to condition naval bases.

DECEMBER
1—Joseph P. Kennedy resigns as ambassador to Great Britain.
2—House passes bill to clean house.
6—British and U. S. treasury heads confer on finances.
9—Senate passes Pacific northwest lumber mill.
9—Treasury puts tax on newest issue of dollar bills.
10—British reject Hoover plan to feed Nazi-occupied countries.
11—Lord Lothian, British ambassador to U. S., asks for more help for aid to Britain.
17—U. S. gets new request for aid to Britain.
18—President vetoes Walter-Logan bill.
30—Navy awards 50 millions in plant expansion contracts.

JANUARY
1—USC defeats Tennessee in Rose bowl football game, 14 to 0.
11—Clark Shaughnessy appointed football coach at Stanford for five years.
14—Landslide sees 22 baseball players in \$500,000 rousing.
16—Armstrong keeps welterweight title, stopping Jimmy Collins in ninth round.
23—Jock Sutherland appointed coach of the Brooklyn professional football team.

FEBRUARY
9—Joe Louis wins over Arturo Godoy in 15 rounds.
MARCH
4—Purdue wins Big Ten basketball title.
23—Joe Louis knocks out Paychek in second round.
APRIL
6—Willie Hoppe wins three-cushion billiard championship, winning all 20 games.
13—New York Rangers win Stanley cup in hockey.
16—Baseball season opens; Bob Feller, Cleveland, pitches no-hit game against Chicago White Sox.
18—Kid McCoy, old-time boxer, commits suicide.

MAY
4—Gallahadion, 35 to 1, wins Kentucky derby.
10—Lew Jenkins stops Ambers in third round.
25—Craig Wood wins Metropolitan open with 264.
30—Burr Shaw wins 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis.

JUNE
3—Allis Allen knocked out Johnny Payson in first round.
6—Buddy Baer knocks out Valentine Campbell in first round.
9—Lawson title beats Gene Sarazen in national open golf playoff.
12—Dodgers get Joe Medwick and Curt Davis from Cardinals.
20—Joe Louis stops Godoy in eighth round.
30—Babe Didrikson Zaharias wins women's open golf title.

JULY
1—Jack Dempsey knocks out wrestler in second round.
9—National league all-stars defeat American league all-stars 4 to 0.
17—Armstrong stops Jenkins in sixth round.

AUGUST
6—Dr. Eddie Anderson elected head coach of the All-American football team.
23—Green Bay Packers defeat College All-Stars 4 to 0.

SEPTEMBER
2—Byron Nelson wins professional golf title.
11—Eddy Conn knocks out Bob Pastor in 13 rounds.
14—Dick Chapman wins American amateur golf title.
19—Cincinnati Reds clinch National league pennant.
26—Max Baer stops Pat Comiskey in the first round.
27—Detroit Tigers clinch pennant in American baseball league.

OCTOBER
5—Fritz Zivic wins welterweight boxing crown from Armstrong.
6—Chicago White Sox win city baseball series from Chicago Cubs.
9—Cincinnati wins world's series, defeating Detroit 4 games to 1.
NOVEMBER
13—Frank McCormick of Cincinnati voted most valuable player in the National league.
14—James T. Gallagher named general manager of the Chicago Cubs.
17—Jiminy G. Wright appointed manager of the Chicago Cubs.
DECEMBER
8—Chicago Bears defeat Washington Redskins for professional football championship 73 to 0.
12—Three-cornered fight between Boston Red Sox, Washington and Cleveland involves seven players.
13—Lou Gehrig wins over Al McCoy on technical knockout in sixth round.
17—Ohio State accepts resignation of Francis Schmidt, football coach.
20—Captain Wood leaves Army coaching job.

FOREIGN
12—Tornado kills 13 in South; heavy loss.
16—71 trapped in mine at St. Clairsville, O.
APRIL
19—30 dead, 100 injured in train wreck at Little Falls, N. Y.
21—Eleven killed when two cars hit head-on in Minnesota.
23—Dance hall fire kills 247 Negroes in Natchez, Miss.
25—Tornado in Illinois kills 16.
MAY
24—Earthquakes kill 249 in Peru, 3,000 injured.
JUNE
17—Eleven army fliers killed when two army bombers collide in New York.
JULY
2—Train hits auto in Chicago, six killed.
15—63 killed in coal mine blast at Sonman, Pa.
31—41 die when railroad coach crashes freight near Akron, Ohio.

AUGUST
12—Hurricane batters the coast of Georgia and South Carolina; 35 dead; damage in the millions.
48—Dead, hundreds injured in blast of munitions plant at Kenil, N. J.
14—Sixteen lives lost in floods in four states.
15—Dr. Glenn Frank and son killed in auto accident at Greenleaf, Wis.
23—Roosevelt bars export of scrap metal to Japan.

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NOVEMBER
9—Forty-four week abandoned on defense.
14—Eight theological students in New York sentenced to year in prison for draft evasion.
15—Strike closes plane plant working on military orders in California.
16—Navy announces it will accept 17-year-old recruits.
19—Lewis resigns as chief of C. I. O.
20—House refuses to adjourn by vote of 191 to 148.
20—S. transfers giant bombers to Britain.
22—Senator Holt asks investigation of British propaganda.
23—Attorney General Jackson says evidence shows that Reds caused plane plant strike in California.
24—Investigation of food prices started.
26—Senate passes Walter-Logan bill to curb power of government agencies.
27—Roosevelt sets aside 50 million dollars to condition naval bases.

DECEMBER
1—Joseph P. Kennedy resigns as ambassador to Great Britain.
2—House passes bill to clean house.
6—British and U. S. treasury heads confer on finances.
9—Senate passes Pacific northwest lumber mill.
9—Treasury puts tax on newest issue of dollar bills.
10—British reject Hoover plan to feed Nazi-occupied countries.
11—Lord Lothian, British ambassador to U. S., asks for more help for aid to Britain.
17—U. S. gets new request for aid to Britain.
18—President vetoes Walter-Logan bill.
30—Navy awards 50 millions in plant expansion contracts.

JANUARY
1—USC defeats Tennessee in Rose bowl football game, 14 to 0.
11—Clark Shaughnessy appointed football coach at Stanford for five years.
14—Landslide sees 22 baseball players in \$500,000 rousing.
16—Armstrong keeps welterweight title, stopping Jimmy Collins in ninth round.
23—Jock Sutherland appointed coach of the Brooklyn professional football team.

FEBRUARY
9—Joe Louis wins over Arturo Godoy in 15 rounds.
MARCH
4—Purdue wins Big Ten basketball title.
23—Joe Louis knocks out Paychek in second round.
APRIL
6—Willie Hoppe wins three-cushion billiard championship, winning all 20 games.
13—New York Rangers win Stanley cup in hockey.
16—Baseball season opens; Bob Feller, Cleveland, pitches no-hit game against Chicago White Sox.
18—Kid McCoy, old-time boxer, commits suicide.

MAY
4—Gallahadion, 35 to 1, wins Kentucky derby.
10—Lew Jenkins stops Ambers in third round.
25—Craig Wood wins Metropolitan open with 264.
30—Burr Shaw wins 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis.

JUNE
3—Allis Allen knocked out Johnny Payson in first round.
6—Buddy Baer knocks out Valentine Campbell in first round.
9—Lawson title beats Gene Sarazen in national open golf playoff.
12—Dodgers get Joe Medwick and Curt Davis from Cardinals.
20—Joe Louis stops Godoy in eighth round.
30—Babe Didrikson Zaharias wins women's open golf title.

JULY
1—Jack Dempsey knocks out wrestler in second round.
9—National league all-stars defeat American league all-stars 4 to 0.
17—Armstrong stops Jenkins in sixth round.

AUGUST
6—Dr. Eddie Anderson elected head coach of the All-American football team.
23—Green Bay Packers defeat College All-Stars 4 to 0.

SEPTEMBER
2—Byron Nelson wins professional golf title.
11—Eddy Conn knocks out Bob Pastor in 13 rounds.
14—Dick Chapman wins American amateur golf title.
19—Cincinnati Reds clinch National league pennant.
26—Max Baer stops Pat Comiskey in the first round.
27—Detroit Tigers clinch pennant in American baseball league.

OCTOBER
5—Fritz Zivic wins welterweight boxing crown from Armstrong.
6—Chicago White Sox win city baseball series from Chicago Cubs.
9—Cincinnati wins world's series, defeating Detroit 4 games to 1.

NOVEMBER
13—Frank McCormick of Cincinnati voted most valuable player in the National league.
14—James T. Gallagher named general manager of the Chicago Cubs.
17—Jiminy G. Wright appointed manager of the Chicago Cubs.

DECEMBER
8—Chicago Bears defeat Washington Redskins for professional football championship 73 to 0.
12—Three-cornered fight between Boston Red Sox, Washington and Cleveland involves seven players.
13—Lou Gehrig wins over Al McCoy on technical knockout in sixth round.
17—Ohio State accepts resignation of Francis Schmidt, football coach.
20—Captain Wood leaves Army coaching job.

FOREIGN
12—Tornado kills 13 in South; heavy loss.
16—71 trapped in mine at St. Clairsville, O.

APRIL
19—30 dead, 100 injured in train wreck at Little Falls, N. Y.
21—Eleven killed when two cars hit head-on in Minnesota.
23—Dance hall fire kills 247 Negroes in Natchez, Miss.
25—Tornado in Illinois kills 16.

MAY
24—Earthquakes kill 249 in Peru, 3,000 injured.
JUNE
17—Eleven army fliers killed when two army bombers collide in New York.

SEPTEMBER
12—Supreme court decision adds to power of labor union.
16—House approves \$663,722,000 naval bill after slashing 112 million.
23—Germans depose King Haakon; end Norwegian monarchy.
27—House committee rejects Roosevelt's nomination for director of locks in Panama canal.
29—Movie academy awards go to Robert Donat and Vivien Leigh.

MARCH
4—Byrd expedition funds cut out of house appropriation bill.
6—British liner Queen Elizabeth, world's largest merchant ship, makes secret voyage to New York.
Remington Arms Co. indicted; violation of neutrality act charged.
11—John Monk Saunders, screen writer, hangs himself.
12—House approves 654 million dollar navy expansion bill.
13—Governor Rivers of Georgia arrested on contempt charge.
15—British to use two liners berthed at New York as troop ships.
21—Senate passes Hatch clean politics bill.
Secretary Hull upbraids James H. D. Cromwell, minister to Canada, for speech in Toronto glorifying Germany and lauding empire nations.
Senate adds 90 million more to farm bill.
23—Washington officials deny German charges that this nation helped bring on European war.

APRIL
10—Neutrality proclamation issued by President bars American ships from Norse coast.
11—State department arranges to evacuate United States citizens from Scandinavia.
15—America releases fastest and most secret plans to empire.
16—Navy chief asks congress to increase fund for warships to 1 billion 10 million dollars.
17—Secretary Hull warns world that Dutch East Indies must not be overrun.
22—U. S. Supreme court kills state laws prohibiting picketing.
25—President puts neutrality law in effect for Norway.

MAY
3—House shelves bill to reform wage-hour law.
8—House refuses Roosevelt's plea for air control shift.
9—Senate passes bill to end buying of foreign goods.
14—Bill introduced in house to deport Bridges.
Senate upholds President in transfer of CAA.
16—President addresses joint session of congress; asks for 50,000 more planes and 50,000 more troops.
17—President pardons Dr. F. A. Cook, Army surgeon.
22—Senate passes \$1,823,223,724 army appropriation bill.
23—Senate passes 1 billion 473 million navy expansion bill.
25—President appoints Edward R. Stettinius Jr., W. S. C. Davis, Ralph Budd, Leon Henderson, and Miss Harriet Elliott on defense staff.
House passes bill to speed naval building and expand air force.
30—President adds another billion dollars to defense program.

JUNE
3—U. S. Supreme court upholds law forcing school children to salute the flag.
Senate passes bill authorizing 11 per cent increase in navy.
4—President presses Mussolini to stay out of war.
British and France ship gold to America for sale in this country.
6—Allies to get U. S. army guns; 50 navy planes on the way.
7—House votes sweeping reforms in NLRB and its procedure.
10—Roosevelt assaults Mussolini; promises material aid to allies.
11—Senate approves sale of war machines to allies.
House passes billion a year tax for defense program.
12—House votes additional 1 billion 706 million for defense.
13—House passes bill ordering deportation of Harry Bridges.
17—Treasury impounds French assets in this country.
18—Secret release of 20 U. S. war craft to Britain revealed.
19—U. S. calls conference of 21 nations to map hemisphere policies.
20—Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson, Republicans, enter Roosevelt's war cabinet.
National committee reads Knox and Stimson out of G. O. P.
Senate passes excess profits corporation tax.
22—Congress passes defense and tax bills; takes recess.
24—President calls off transfer of 20 motor torpedo boats to Britain.
25—Ships barred from leaving U. S. without authorization.
26—President signs bill requiring fingerprinting of all aliens.

JULY
1—Roosevelt asks congress for "steep" tax on excess profits.
2—Senator Burton K. Wheeler announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President.
6—Congressman James W. Martin of Massachusetts elected as chairman of the Republican national committee.
9—Senate confirms nomination of Henry L. Stimson (Rep.) as secretary of war.
10—Roosevelt asks 4 billion more for defense.
House passes Hatch bill to clean up state politics.
11—Senate passes Hatch clean politics bill.
12—Senate confirms nomination of Col. Frank Knox (Rep.) to be secretary of the navy.
20—President signs 4 billion navy bill.
23—Ex-Gov. Long of Louisiana and four indicted in payroll fraud.
25—Roosevelt halts export of oil and scrap material.
26—Roosevelt renews demand for authority to call the National Guard.

AUGUST
6—House approves wire-tapping to trap fifth columnists.
7—House votes permission for American ships to bring children from war zone.
Army arsenals ordered to use three daily shifts.
8—Senate gives President power to call National Guard.
10—Farley resigns as postmaster general.
10—Farley becomes sales executive for a soft drink concern.
12—Russia demands America recall all its Baltic envoys.
15—Army buys 50 bombers and orders huge powder plant.
17—Roosevelt announces the Republican nomination for President before a vast throng at Elwood, Ind.
18—Claude R. Wickard nominated to succeed Farley as secretary of agriculture.
23—President approves plans for transfer of debt to Britain.
24—Harry Hopkins resigns as secretary of commerce; James Jones his successor.
25—Frank Walker named to succeed Farley as postmaster general.
26—McNary formally accepts Republican nomination for vice president.
28—Senate passes draft bill including conscription of industry.
29—Henry Wallace formally accepts Democratic nomination for vice president.
Senate votes 5 billions more for defense.
30—U. S. calls 297 planes; 20,000 engines.

SEPTEMBER
1—Roosevelt calls up 60,500 National Guard for year service with U. S. Army.
2—President announces exchange of 50 destroyers to Great Britain for air and naval bases in British Western hemisphere possessions.
4—Secretary Hull renews warning to Japan on Indo-China.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck and Mrs. Champ Farham were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday.

There are a number of cases of whooping cough among the children in Trevor.

Mrs. Estelle May and Mrs. T. Hunt of Libertyville were Sunday evening visitors at the Mrs. Nell Runyard home. Mrs. Reuben Turnock, son, John, and daughters, Anna May and Ruth were callers Sunday evening at the Runyard home.

Mrs. Allen Copper accompanied Mrs. Elmer Elfers on a shopping trip to Kenosha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bailey, La-Grange, Illinois, were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. L. Patrick and Milton Patrick.

Stanley Runyard is home from Madison for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Eloise Allen is spending a few days with Mrs. Walter Rausch near Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frederick, Sturtevant, Wis., Mrs. Jennie Pranzner and Miss Laura Pranzner, Bristol, called at the Henry Pranzner home Sunday evening.

Robert Patrick and Billy Cisna, Salem, called on the former's grandmother, Mrs. Luanah Patrick, Monday.

Mr. Elmer Farnsworth, Salem, spent Friday and Saturday at the Arthur Bushing home.

Mrs. Charles Oetting spent Saturday in Wauwatosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weinholz and Mrs. Albert Weinholz spent Saturday evening in Kenosha.

Students of the Wilmet High school attended their Christmas party at the school house Friday evening.

Miss Ruth Pepper of Portage, Wis., and Miss Dorothy Pepper, Fort Atkinson, arrived home Saturday to spend the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lavenduski, of Grand View, Wis., are spending the holiday vacation with relatives and friends here.

Richard Corrin, who spent the summer on his farm in the northern part of the state, arrived home Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with his wife and daughter Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schumacher and daughter, Lucille of Melrose Park, Ill., visited his mother, Mrs. Ottilla Schumacher and brothers John and Henry. Henry Oetting, Oak Park, called at the home of his brother, Charles Oetting, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stenzel, Wilmet, spent Sunday evening at the Joseph Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting have received word from their son, Karl, at Manitowish, Minn., of the birth of a son, Chesley Charles, December 23.

A number of ladies of Trevor were in attendance at the Mothers' club Christmas card party at the High school in Wilmet Tuesday evening. Gifts were exchanged and a fine lunch served.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers were Friday callers in Kenosha. William Evans left the Kenosha hospital Monday where he has been for the past ten days, and will spend some time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Rohnow, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Runyard, Waukegan, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Nell Runyard and sons.

Hiram Patrick, daughter, Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, were callers Sunday at the Patrick homes. Other callers were Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, and Mrs. Gertrude Davis, Bassetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange and son were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerkman, Munster.

Sunday visitors at the A. J. Baethke home were their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Walsh, Antioch, Ill.; Mrs. Arthur Baethke, daughter, Delores and sons, Edgar and Arthur, Jr., Maywood, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knickrehm.

Trevor school closed Friday with a Christmas program at the school house in the evening and a visit from Santa. The program was as follows:

"Santa Claus is Coming to Town"..... All Grades
"A Greeting"..... Dolores Elfers
"An Unselfish Boy"..... Lee Barhyte
"Just for Christmas"..... Bill Hubbard
"Rhythm"..... Donna Mae Elfers
"Christmas Song"..... 7th & 8th Grades
"Three Kinds of Santas".....

"The Best"..... Vernon Richards
Rhythm Band, A Waltz (Christmas Medley)..... All Grades
"Balsam Babies"..... Robert Brooks
"Old Santa Claus"..... Marie Barhyte
"The Champion Traveler"..... Donald Brooks

"Up on the House Top"..... Dan Keefe
"Donna Mae Barhyte, Joe Fernandez
"The Night Before Christmas".....
Song—Silent Night..... All Grades
Farewell..... Dennis Copper
Good Night..... Joe Fernandez
Jingle Bells..... Audience

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For all you know you may be a genius. This test won't prove it one way or another. But just for a little mental relaxation try it. Simply read the question, indicate your choice of answer in the space provided. Check for correctness, then tally score for your rating.

(1) Carrie Chapman Catt is famous because: (a) the CCC camps were named in her honor, (b) she founded the Red Cross, (c) she was the first woman governor of Texas, (d) she was a noted suffragist worker. ☐

(2) Ceylon is: (a) type of beef-steak, (b) British island in the Indian ocean, (c) capital of French-Indo-China, (d) principal city of Peru. ☐



(3) Surely you know that this state is: (a) Wyoming, (b) Idaho, (c) Utah, (d) Nevada, (e) North Dakota. ☐

(4) 19th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution: (a) gives nation-wide suffrage to women, (b) authorizes federal income taxes, (c) abolishes child labor, (d) establishes the penny as the U. S. national flower. ☐

(5) Mark this statement true or false: "Older than the U. S. Constitution is New York's state constitution." ☐

(6) Baseball's immortal George Herman Ruth set a world's record for major league home runs in 1927 by clouting 4-base hits totaling: (a) 50, (b) 39, (c) 60, (d) 56. ☐

(7) Scientific names for the Northern Lights is: (a) blitzkrieg, (b) cosmic nebulae, (c) aurora borealis, (d) H.O. ☐

(Answers on page 8)

Training For Defense

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

SKILLED man power is needed to put national defense plans in operation. New jobs are being created faster than they can be filled. It takes time, much time, for a man to learn the work of a skilled mechanic or technician. You can't educate a man overnight, no matter how great the emergency.

These are facts of the greatest importance to industry. The War Department, under the National Defense Act of 1916, has surveyed 20,000 manufacturing plants to ascertain what equipment they can produce in case of war. More than 10,000 of these have been earmarked as being available for carrying out one or another phase of defense production when needed. The plants cannot be put to work making weapons and equipment overnight. Machine tools must be designed and made, the mechanism of production must, in many instances, be rearranged and adapted to different uses.

The problem of national defense, therefore, is one of men and machines. The men must be highly trained, and the machines must be fashioned for special jobs. The problem is so important and so complicated that we cannot afford to have any illusions about it. We cannot afford to overestimate or to underestimate our ability to do it. The job will be done, but it requires cool, earnest, realistic, and intelligent effort, with a full understanding of what is to be done and how to do it.

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☐ True Romances 1 Yr. ☐ Modern Romances 1 Yr.
☐ Fact Digest 1 Yr. ☐ Silver Screen 1 Yr.
☐ Screenland 1 Yr. ☐ Sports Afield 1 Yr.
☐ American Boy 1 Yr. ☐ Open Road (Boys) 1 Yr.
☐ American Girl 8 Mo. ☐ Science and Discovery 1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine 6 Mo. ☐ Christian Herald 6 Mo.

GROUP B - SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

☐ Household Magazine 1 Yr. ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
☐ Home Arts Needlecraft 1 Yr. ☐ Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder 26 Issues ☐ National Livestock
☐ Hunting and Fishing 1 Yr. ☐ Producer 1 Yr.
☐ Successful Farming 1 Yr. ☐ National Sportsman 1 Yr.

GROUP C - SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

☐ Comfort (Incl. Good Stories) 1 Yr. ☐ Leghorn World 1 Yr.
☐ Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife 1 Yr. ☐ American Poultry 1 Yr.
☐ Farmer's Wife 1 Yr. ☐ Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.
☐ Mother's Home Life 1 Yr. ☐ Rhode Island Red 1 Yr.
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A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER

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FOR SALE—Turkeys. Frank Harden, Tele. Antioch 193J. (20p)

FOR SALE—Apples, 50c to \$1.00 per bushel—Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden delicious. Ellsworth's Oriole Springs Orchards, 3 miles east of Richmond on Route 173 and 1 mile north. (19-20p)

FOR SALE—25 tons baled hay. Phone Zion 2397. (19-20p)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Elaborately decorated translucent dinnerware cellophane, reasonably priced. Pickard, Inc., Corona Ave., Antioch. (17-20c)

FOR SALE—New and used oil heaters; new and used Dri-gas stoves and all sorts of other used stoves; reconditioned refrigerators. A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis., telephone Wilmet 677. (21tf)

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LOST—Lady's wrist watch, Saturday night on Main street in Antioch. Finder please leave at Snow White Ice Cream parlor and receive reward. Mrs. L. Bauer. (20c)

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Community Calendar

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The following is a schedule of meetings and public functions that are held by the various organizations in Antioch:

Civic
Sons of American Legion, Second and Fourth Thursdays, Legion Headquarters.

Antioch Recreation Association, Second Thursday, Grade School, 3:30 P. M.

Antioch 4-H Club, First Thursday. Legion Post, First and Third Thursdays.

Auxiliary Unit, Second and Fourth Fridays.

High School Forum—Subject to call. Lions' Club, Second and Fourth Mondays.

Business and Professional Women, First Monday.

Rod and Gun Club—subject to call.

Fraternal

Masonic, First and Third Tuesdays.

Eastern Star, Second and Fourth Thursdays.

Odd Fellows, Every Thursday.

Rebeksahs, First and Third Wednesdays.

Royal Neighbors, Second and Fourth Tuesdays.

Business

Antioch Village Board, First Tue.

Antioch Fire Department, Second and Fourth Tuesdays.

High School Board, First Wednesday.

Grade School Board, First Monday.

Library Board, Fourth Thursday.

Religious

Methodist Friendship Circle, Third Monday of the month, 8 p. m.

Methodist Wesley Circle Meetings, first and third Wednesdays.

St. Peter's Holy Name Society, Altar and Rosary and Young Ladies' sodality, meetings first Monday in each month, 8 p. m.

Coming Events

Jan. 23—Annual Donkey Basket Ball game at the high school, between the fire department and Lions club.

Dec. 28—Annual High School Alumni banquet, Brass Ball Corners.

HICKORY

The Oakland school held their Christmas program last Friday evening. Miss Anna Drom is spending the holidays with relatives in Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Almond Pullen of Waukegan called at the A. T. Savage home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Griffin and son, Robert, drove to Sandwich, Ill., Saturday evening and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reul Richards and daughter there.

The Pikeville school gave their program Friday evening.

Sunday guests for dinner at the Dayton Marrs home were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Camp and family from Harvard and Parker Marrs and friend, William Jacob, from Rockford.

George Olsen of Waukegan called at Max Irving's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Griffin of Kenosha is a patient at the Kenosha hospital since Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Mrs. McFarland and son, James, and Donald and Glenn Irving went to a Christmas party Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Dayton Marrs called on the Rev. A. Pierstorff in St. Therese hospital, in Waukegan, Monday afternoon of this week. He is getting along nicely and expects to be home soon.

Miss Phyllis Hughes of Ames, Iowa, and Miss Margaret Hughes of Kansas City, Missouri, are home for the holidays.

Mrs. Frank Salisbury and Mrs. George Ryskman of Waukegan visited the Max Irving family Tuesday afternoon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 22.

The Golden Text was, "Thus saith the Lord that created the heavens: God himself that formed the earth and made it. . . I am the Lord, and there is none else" (Isaiah 45:18).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good" (Genesis 1:1, 26, 31).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God creates and governs the universe, including man. The universe is filled with spiritual ideas, which He evolves, and they are obedient to the Mind that makes them" (p. 205).

MERCHANTS WISE

Advertise!

The Observer

And by this time you have remembered whom you forgot to send Christmas cards to.

Henry Ford is our richest man. Who is the poorest? The distinction belongs to a man we call Uncle Sam—he is 40 billion dollars worse than penniless.

The biggest stick of candy ever made in Antioch was turned out this week by Ted Poulos, manager of Ted's Sweet Shop on Lake street. The 12 ft. candy cane was a "specially designed project" for F. M. Nevitt. May be F. M. will treat his friends to a bite.

The News thanks the hundreds of friends for the most generous response to the pen and pencil gift offer with subscriptions. In accordance with our contract with the manufacturers of the offer ended on Christmas eve, Dec. 24. During the life of the campaign the News shipped the sets to paying subscribers in almost every state in the union. The most remote subscriber to receive a set was Mrs. George H. Pitman, Box 833 Friday Harbor, Washington, nearly 3,000 miles from Antioch. Friday Harbor is an island county in Puget sound. The Pitmans, former residents of Antioch, have made their home there for several years.

That phrase—"except in case of attack," the president used so frequently during the 1940 campaign for a third term seems to be working out satisfactorily. The new deal will see to that. Washington is pin-pricking and prodding the Japs and the Germans, and the new dealers will keep right on until one or the other nation, or both, attack. Roosevelt will get us into the war because he wants war. Why, because war will make him a dictator; not just for the duration of hostilities, but for keeps. That's the way the president plays the game. Any power he has achieved he has not relinquished.

Some folks are worrying about how the committee on winter sports are going to carry out the program if there is no snow and perhaps no ice. What do you think? . . . We thought the whole thing was understood to be "contingent upon delays, postponement, or cancellation due to acts of Providence or causes beyond control." . . . Rainchecks will not be needed, as the whole show is free. Come any time.

Jim McMillen is taking regular workouts at Traflet's gym in Chicago these days in preparation for what promises to be a rosy season for the bone benders around New York city where promoters are considering the staging of wrestling bouts by the round instead of by the hour. They claim the new idea will inject revived interest in the grunt and groan sport. Of course, they'll call McMillen, as he is one of the top-notch heavies. And Jim is not at all averse to picking up a few shekles around Madison Square garden, the country's most important sports arena.

Have you seen the new comet, now visible on the western sky line just after sunset—if the sky is clear.

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION and CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of February, 1941, is the claim date in the estate of Simon Stowe, Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A. M.

MYRTLE STOWE,
Administratrix.
Edwards & Block, Attorneys.
(20-22)

I'LL BUY THAT SHIT.
GUN NOW—I SOLD SOME
STUFF FROM THE ATTIC
WITH A WANT AD



Sell "White Elephants"
Buy What You Want!

Training For Defense

By Rufus T. Stroh

Dean, International
Correspondence Schools

At this moment, we in the United States have a 14 billion dollar job confronting us. It is the job created by the money which has been appropriated for a national defense program. It is a stupendous undertaking, one which may well decide the future of our civilization. Vast quantities of materials and supplies must be assembled to build ships, tanks, airplanes, guns; to maintain the fighting men who man our first line of defense; to equip the one or two million men who make up a "protective mobilization force." There are new plants to be erected, machinery to be built and installed, and skilled men to be developed.

The United States has virtually all the essentials needed—the money, the natural resources, the man power, and the industrial leadership.

Only one thing is lacking—a sufficient number of trained men. This problem can and will be solved, but it is one that will make our defense program slow up in spots. Although much has been done by some industrial groups to provide for a sufficient force of skilled workmen, others have been slow in establishing an apprentice training plan.

The skilled mechanic never had a greater opportunity to serve his country and himself.

COAL

Petroleum Coke \$12.75

Racine Range

Coke \$10.50

Ind. Nut Coke . \$10.00

Ill. Stoker Coal . \$6.50

East Kentucky

Stoker Coal . . \$8.00

Ind. Brazil Block \$7.25

Pocahontas

Briquets . . . \$10.25

Pocahontas

Lump \$10.00

Pocahontas

Stove \$9.50

Pocahontas

Screenings . . \$6.00

Above prices include delivery

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Parachute
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Once"**
FOR
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TRY OUR WANT ADS

SMART MONEY

KNOWS
WHERE TO
GO AFTER
READING
THE ADS
IN THIS
NEWSPAPER.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. (d) scores 15 pts. . . .
2. (b) is worth 15 more
3. (b) again for 10 pts. . . .
4. Shades of No. 1—(a)
5. If you guessed true—23 pts.
6. (c) for 15 pts. . . .
7. (c) again for 10 pts. . . .
YOUR RATING: 90-
100, excellent; 80-85, TOTAL .
superior; 70-75, average;
age; 60 and below, you missed the boat.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

INDUSTRY AND DEFENSE—AMERICAN INDUSTRY PRODUCES 93% OF THE WORLD'S MOLYBDENUM—WHICH MAKES ARMAMENTS TOUGHER

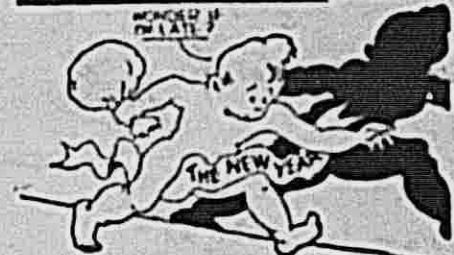
MANY DUE TO INDUSTRIAL USES, AS IN PLASTICS, 1940 WILL SEE ABOUT 18% MORE U.S. LAND PLANTED TO SOY BEANS THAN LAST YEAR.

BECAUSE SO MANY WOMEN IN LABOR FORCE, WOMEN AROUND THE CITY BARBERS, A LAWYER RECENTLY PRESSED MARGINE IT ILLEGAL FOR WOMEN TO WALK IN THE STREET BARBERSHOP. (THE WOMEN ENJOY THE LAW BY WEARING OUR BEES)

RAILROAD TIES NOW LAST 20 TO 25 YEARS—CHEMICAL RESEARCH HAVING PERFECTED METHODS OF TREATING THEM

THE TRUTH REMAINS

NEW YEARS DAY IS NOT ALWAYS JANUARY 1ST



But R. & H. CHEVROLET used cars are always FIRST . . . for service, dependability and LOW price! Resolve to start the year right with a GOOD used car that will make you happy the whole year 'round.

THE PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD.
Santa Claus Was Not Originally Fat and He Had No Reindeer—In Holland "St. Nicholas" was austere and dignified as became a bishop and a saint. He rode abroad on a donkey, and still does in portions of Europe. In America he developed into the fat, jolly fellow we all know and love.

R. & H. CHEVROLET SALES

ANTIOCH CHEVROLET ILLINOIS



The Lost is Found

By Our Want Ads

When you lose 'n' advertise

They Don't Stay Lost Long